Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Irvine company starts suit to stop diversion of water on upper S. A. river.

Fire destroys old Anaheim brewery; damage is reported at \$100,-

President Hoover delivers brief talk at Glendale. Stock market and grain prices

Report that death toll in tidal wave is now over 1000. Britons declare that U. S. will grant new moratorium on war

debt payments. Twenty-four are reported killed

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Water is diverted from Colorado river into tunnels so work can

begin on Hoover dam. President Hoover invites Roosevelt to confer at White House on

war debt question. Dictatorship is hinted as Japanese cabinet faces crisis.

Announcement that death toll in Cuban tidal wave disaster is

Great Britain and France ask for delay in payment of debts. Soviets charge British with claiming Stalin started "hungel

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Body of Laguna Beach fisherman is recovered in 50 feet of water after search of 24 hours. Governor Rolph announces plan to pardon Wright act violators. Management of Aviation Corp.

of Delaware battles with Cord company for control of company. Announcement that unemployed communists in country to march on Washington.

President-elect Roosevelt accepts President Hoover's invitation to visit him to talk over war debt problem.

Roscoe Turner sets new New York-Los Angeles air record in 12 hours, 33 minutes.

Robins was slain by rum-runners. senate committee in opposition to St. Lawrence pact.

French government submits disarmament plan to world parley.
Report that Bolivian cannon wipe out Paraguayan front line troops.

One thousand feared dead as result of typhoon which strikes Ja-

killed in Honduras in rebellion. United States changes position at disarmament conference on character, control of private manufacture of

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 appointed to vacant post.

Six are injured, one probably man.

Gov. Rolph orders investigation to bribe case in insurance de-

defeat "wets" in Congress.

Reynolds death. may decide to extend morator- along.

of snowstorm. contest on his election.

Belgium asks that war debts hibition officials. moratorium be extended. Death toll in Tokyo typhoon is

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 ed in Williamsport, Pa. Brea man is arrested at Need- what similar to "Greeley's Week-

les; faces charge of manslaugh- ly" of the last century, it was a Publisher of Denver Post is or- munities.

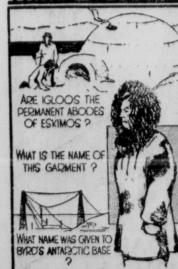
contempt charge. Presidential vote sets new record; Roosevelt plurality is 6,456,-

Al Capone please for releasee in dederal court.

President Hoover returns to LIEN IS MADE ON Al Capone please for releasee in Federal court.

Young to aid Insull. railroad track is bombed.

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in British mine explosion. Senator Borah insists on reduction in armaments of European countries in return for debt delay. SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 13

Col. Raymond Robins, Dry Leader, Is Found

BY YOUTH IN SAN FRANCISCO AUTO CRASH

Carolina Apparently a Taken to Hospital in North Victim of Amnesia

ork-Los Angeles air record in 2 hours, 33 minutes. Prisoner declares that Raymond SAYS NAME IS ROGERS

Railroad heads appear before Identified by Nephew But Missing Man Denies He Confidence Restored When Is Prohibition Leader

WHITTIER, N. C., Nov. 19. alert youngster of 12, with detective instincts, was responsible for the solution of a for the solution of a national mys-Many hundreds are reported tery and the discovery of the long helped restore confidence on the missing Col. Raymond Robins, prohibition leader and international stock exchange today and prices

The Fisher boy, intrigued by the presence of a stranger in town, made friends with the newcomer Sam L. Collins resigns as dis- he knew as "Reynolds Rogers," sam L. Collins resigns as district attorney; S. B. Kaufman is his features with those of a photo-ering and prices reached their appointed to vacant post. Legion announces plan for bar- graph in a magazine, and notified best levels of the session. The becue for unemployed on Decemthat his friend was the missing ping back in the early trading.

Six are injured, one product fatally, in county auto crashes, water Conservation association again asks board of supervisors again asks board of plan.

Robins, in the hands of rederat and state authorities, today was removed from his room in the McHan hotel to an Asheville, N.C., Considerable interest was manifested in the October foreign trade fested in the October foreign trade fested in the October foreign trade

Announce that Anti-Saloon the immediate attention of townspeople by his evident culture and in exports. The increase people by his evident culture and in exports for October of nearly in courts if they are unable to the fact that he never appeared to 21,000,000 was the second largest efeat "wets" in Congress.

Announcement that Libby Holoccupied in what he termed prosthe high for the year and were close to
occupied in what he termed prosthe high for the year. Announcement that Libby Horizontal Announcement that Libby Horizontal Percentage of the Pecting in the hills, and it was on Word from Youngstown showed steel operations there rising at 12

for 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Report that President Hoover hills that he took young Fisher per cent of rated capacity, against Carl enjoyed the companionship ed push U. S. Steel across 3 Charles G. Dawes announces his but constantly wondered at the against a previous close of 35 1-4 permanent retirement from poli- identity of his friend. Then, one day, he saw a picture of Col. graph appeared to be giving be-Report that midwest is in grip Robins in a copy of "Grit," a lated recognition to the declaration magazine to which he subscribes. Senator Davis reported facing He wrote to the magazine's headontest on his election.

Irish riot on eve of Prince of investigation that led to Col. Utilities generally were steady

investigation that led to Col. Robins' discovery by federal prohibition officials.

Arrives In Whittier

"Grit" is a weekly paper of the
"family magazine" type, publish"family magazine" type, pu Robins' discovery by federal pro- to firm "family magazine" type, publishfor the week ended last Saturday Schuyler, Denver Republican, had in the arrest of five men who were first merchant in Laguna wide circulation in country com-

celebrated in several states. dered to appear before judge on Albert Patton, a filling station operator here, told how Robins rose more than 2 points and other issues were up fractions to more than a point.

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Walter Joyce (Continued on Page 2)

Railroad Shares Soar

in Late Trading

ings report to upset railroad shares

moved up easily under head of

Trading started off light and

did not pick up to any extent

Firm wheat prices contributed to

Word from Youngstown showed

until near the close when there

the recognized leaders.

President Hoover returns to White House.

House committee makes plans to open election probe in Philadelphia.

Senator Fess come out for resubmission.

20,000 year old murder is bared by finding of girl's skeleton in Minnesota.

Representative Rainey announces his candidacy for speaker of House.

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Banker tells efforts of Owen D.

Representative Roiney announce of the california coast, was filed here to day by O. G. Addleman, internal of the follow the service of the california coast, was filed here to be coming from Canadian sources. Strength in McIntyre helped other of a gaw binding shares for a time, but they failed to follow the 1s sue through the session.

Oil shares gave a demonstration of strength near the close. Seaboard Oil featured with a long string that carried the price from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 with an alternate returns from the remaining 10 was fined \$500 was fined \$

The lien, which also names Gleason's wife, attaches all of their ground. Chrysler was a property in St. Clair county as feature of the automobile group, well as the bank account Gleason aided by pool operations.

maintains in an East St. Louis | Gains of 1 to more than 2 points were registered in Eastman Ko-Addleman said a comprehensive dak, Allied Chemical, United Airnvestigation by the government craft, Johns Mansville and Columvealed Gleason owed the govern- bian Carbon.

ment \$66,591 in income tax and Not a little of today's short cov-

Gleason's home is in East St. ROLPH ATTACKED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- (UP) (UP) -Representatives of the Con--President Elect Roosevelt left gregational Women of Northern the executive mansion at 11:45 a. California today joined delegates n. today for his country home at of the Southern California Federa-Hyde Park where he will study the tion of Women's clubs in attacking war debts situation over the week Gov. James Rolph, Jr., for his pro end in preparation for his White posed pardoning of Wright Act

House conference with President violators. They expressed the hope that The governor set out in a driv- the 1933 legislature would enact ing rain to motor to Hyde Park. legislation supplanting the repealed Answers on first page, second He was accompanied by two secret state dry law, and protested the service men and state troopers. governor's pardon plan.

ISSUES ON FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE Pioneer

MULLINGAR, Ireland, Nov. 19.-(UP)-Organization of a march of 100,000 farmers to Dublin to place the plight of the agriculturists before the government was proposed to-day in a resolution adopted by Westmeath Farmers organization.

REDUCE PERSONNEL MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-Soviet organizations were ordered to reduce their personnel by from 10 per cent to 20 per cent today in a decree issued by the Council of People Commissars. Closure of hundreds of superfluous offices, representing various provincial trusts and mostly located here, was also ordered.

TREASURE FOUND MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 .-(UP)-Hunt for treasure said to have been buried in a cave near Parral by Thomas Urbina Villa, a rebel leader, was intensified today after a group of miners were reported to have discovered gold in-gots, gold chalices and gold studed saddles, the newspaper Grafico said.

ator to Fill Vacancy

Until Next March

BEANS FOR SHIPS MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.— (UP)—Mexico wants a fleet of light war craft, and is willing to pay for it in beans, peas, hemp and other products, it was learned today. Negotiations are being conducted with Spanish shipbuilders, now here, for the exchange.

PRINCE RETURNS LONDON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Only a few porters and railway officials witnessed the return of the Prince of Wales today from Belfast, where he dedicated the new parliament buildings. The prince arrived by train from Stranraer, Scotland, ahead of time and waited 20 minutes for his automo-

OFFICERS KILLED ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 19.-(UP)-Minister of War Benitez claimed today that more than half the staff commanders and officers of the Bolivian army had been killed since fighting began with Paraguyan troops in the Gran Chaco. He predicted the early capture of Fort Saaverdra, one of the key positions in the

Violators Made Friday

in Series of Raids

Laguna Dies Injuries

Driver of Truck Dies in San Clemente Hospital After Crash

BARBARA ISCH, 24, prominent Laguna Beach woman and member of one of the best known Orange county families, was instantly killed at 6:30 o'clock last night, when the automobile in which she was riding with two friends, skidded on gravel at the side of the Coast Highway south of San Francisco and turned over twice.

News of her tragic death w received here last night by re tives and friends at Laguna, ar her brother-in-law Charles Petty, left here by airplane to tend the inquest and to bring body back to Laguna Beach fo funeral services and burial. Miss Isch suffered a broken neck

in the crash and her death was believed to have been instantan-Veteran Solon Dies Foleous. She was riding at the time in a car driven by E. H. Wise, 31. He suffered a broken arm, as did s Millicent Matthews, who also

The acci- ed with the death of United States ent occurred at Half Moon Bay. Senator Wesley Livesay Jones of Inquest is to be held at 3 o'clock Washington at Mount Baker sanitarium here today.

she attended school. Later she ber of other important committees, raduated from the Tustin Union died about 2 a. m., in the presence leaving the cabinet session, told Karl Schuyler Elected Sen-Roundup of Alleged Liquor

discounted. The loadings were contest today showed Karl C. lice department, resulted last night having the distinction of being the which included the election day holiday throughout the country and the Armistice day holiday believed and the Armistice day holiday control of the senate at a control of the senate at the country and the Armistice day holiday believed the senate at the country and the Armistice day holiday believed the senate at the country and the country day holiday believed the senate at the country and the country day holiday believed the senate at the country and the country day holiday believed the senate at the country day holiday believed the senate at the country day holiday throughout the country day holiday believed the senate at the Atchison and Union Pacific each this contest since the election until ose more than 2 points and other. Her grandfather was the late Joseph Yoch, of Santa Ana, and the fifth was released until prominent pioneer banker and

Three sisters also survive, Mrs. more than a point.

Activity came into McIntyre
Porcupine and the issue rose to a new high for the year at 20 5-8 up 1 3-8. Buying was said to be seminar from the remaining 19 returns from the remaining 10 returns fr Walter Joyce of Tustin, Mrs. Truck Driver Killed Joseph Kosac, 51, of 10344 Vir- same hotel room where Adolfo Ale-

ginia avenue, South Gate, truck man V., consul-general of Panama, owner, died last night at the San Clemente hospital, on the operating table, following a crash between two trucks at 7 p. m., just inside the southern city limits of the city.

Death was said to have hear trucks at 7 p. m., just inside the southern city limits of the city. Death was said to have been voy expressed the belief that caused by hemorrhage and shock, complications of He suffered a basal fracture of the caused his death a few hours Banker tells efforts of Owen D. today by O. G. Addleman, internal count of the leg, a broken arm and a badly lacrevenue collector.

The light ground Chrysler was a consular society dinner radio canvassing board which does not meet until Dec. 5, the same day the senate opens.

The california coast, was filed here a consular society dinner radio canvassing board which does not meet until Dec. 5, the same day the senate opens.

The fifth man arrested was John over the previous close.

Sandow, 37, laborer, of 202 West leg, a broken arm and a badly lacred a basal fracture of the after a consular society dinner radio canvassing board which does not meet until Dec. 5, the same day the senate opens.

Washington avenue. He was represented a basal fracture of the after a consular society dinner radio canvassing board which does not meet until Dec. 5, the same day the senate opens. ered and there were distinct signs of death.

According to Chief of Police of danger today. Liquor he had Harry Comber, of San Clemente, been drinking was to be analyzed for possible traces of poison. being driven at the time by Arnoid C. Cizic, of South Gate. The Cizic truck crashed into the rear of another truck driven by Robert T. Settle, of 75% Nigotochib Robert T. Settle, of 753 Nineteenth street, San Diego. Both trucks were traveling north at the time of the ac-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (UP) number of persons imprisoned in -The highest favorable trade bal- this state for liquor law viola ance for any months of the year tions, adding that each case would occurred in October, the commerce be given individual attention. Exports for the month amount- Wright act probably would violate department reported today.

ed to \$153,000,000 and imports the law under any circumstances, \$106,000,000, giving a favorable trade and that class of offenders wil balance of \$47,000,000 for the receive small consideration," the governor stated. month.

Sen. Wesley Jones, veteran member of the United States senate from Washing tarium today.



lowing His Defeat at

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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19 .- (UP)

-Many violators of the Jones

law, which makes possession of

a still or possession of distilled

liquor a felony, may be included

in Governor Rolph's pardon pro-

gram for Wright act offenders, he

The governor said he was mak-

ing a survey to determine the

Recent Election

European War Debts Taboo at Session Called by President Early Today BUDGET IS CANVASSED

Secretary Mills Asserts Congress to Blame for Present Huge Deficit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP) -President Hoover teday called the first extraordinary cabinet meeting of his administra. tion and in an hour and 40 minute session received pledges support in a determined drive toward new economies in the opera-

nited Press that the question of ropean war debt revision did ere devoted entirely to the doficit was discussed and the deand for economy laid before the

abinet officers. They responded The entire budget situation was canvassed at the meeting. Individual members as they left said they expected to make

siderable savings" in the budget for the next fiscal year, Miss Isch had been visiting Miss athews and Miss Nadine Nople, San Evanders and Miss Nadine Nadine Nople, San Evanders and Miss Nadine Nople, San Evanders and Miss Nadine Nople, San Evanders and Miss Nadine Nadine

consecutive years in the lower and upper houses of congress end. Budget Slashed "We are all doing our very best

resident of Laguna Beach, The 63-year-old senator, who was on the budget estimates, in line tiss Isch also was a native of chairman of the powerful appropriate city, where in early childhood, ations committee and ranking memicy," Wilbur said.

high school where she was known as one of the school's most popular His heart was greatly over taxed half of the present national denewspapermen that more than students. From there she attended during the last session of congress. ficit for this year was due to "the ed the Santa Ana Junior College" He intended to take a complete rest failure of congress to effect econand afterwards went for one year but shortly after returning from to the University of California at Washington, D. C., a few months tration."

those economies, they disregarded our advice and the budget has run some \$53,000,000 over the \$350,000,000 cut that we suggested." Congress Blamed

Mills said that in other words ome \$400,000,000 of the present deficit totalling \$716,000,000 on

Postmaster General Brown was one of the few optimists at the emphasize that in his department "we did not run over our estimates of economies, but saved



CORONA, Nov. 19 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Two very important items in the papers "Mr. Roosevelt to visit Mr. Hoover" and the other "Mr. Roosevelt takes out a \$500,000 policy." I do hope these two items together have no (what is it you call it?) significance? Mr. Roosevelt made his policy payable in favor of his pet and welldeserving project, the infantile paralysis home at Warm Springs, Ga. See where the Literary Digest missed the election by 2 and 6 one-hundredths of a point. That sheet is certainly going back. Why don't the Digest hold one now to see if we are going to get any dough back from "our friends" overseas.

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Hoover.

\$55,300 in interest and penalties (Continued on Page 2) VEN, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -A mudspattered, hard-hitting Yale football team pounded through the favored Harvard line today

FOOTBALL RESULTS YALE 19; HARVARD 0 YALE BOWL, NEW HA

for a 19 to 0 victory in their 51st annual gridiron battle. NOTRE DAME WINS STADIUM, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 .- (UP) -- Before a football mad crowd of 70,000 the Navy eleven held the Ramblers of Notre Dame to two touchdowns and bowed, 12

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Duke 7, North Carolina 0. Lafayette 25, Lehigh 6. Villanova 7, Temple 0. Tufts 6. Mass. State 2. Army 7, West Va. Wesleyan 0. Georgetown 6; Bucknell 6. Ohio Wesleyan; Ohio Univ. 22.

to 0, here today.

Columbia 0, Syracuse 0.

OREGON BOWS TO FORDHAM POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (UP)-Playing in rain and mud, the Fordham university Rams rallied gamely in the final period today to turn back the challenge of Oregon State's football warriors, 8 to 6.

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PITT BEATS CARNEGIE PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 .- (UP) -University of Pittsburgh's strong eleven defeated Carne-Tech 6 to 0 in the 18th football game between the schools at Pitt Stadium today. Michigan 3; Minnesota 0.

Ohio State 3; Illinois 0, Springffield 0: Rutgers 18. Boston College 21; Boston University 6. Detroit C C 7; Defiance 13. Purdue 25; Indiana 7. Kansas U 19; Kansas State 0.

notitions, plans to start again a weary that his voice was scarcely tration. movement to obtain a home owned audible at times. water plant. He will ask members he told friends who urged him to minds of treasury experts for some Day. to start the necessary activities.

or the big packing plants will ob in Juring the winter months when

said that City Engineer rge Bates will be present at the that citizens who attend the meet-

when four federal officers made a which expired next March.

sey, 14-year old youth, who dis- Borah of Idaho.

with a decided limp. He was wear- 41st Illinois Volunteer Infantry ing light colored trousers, a white during the Civil war. thirt and had no hat. He has His kinfolk were poor and by the absurd performance of light hair and blue eyes and young weighs about 95 pounds.

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ipally owned water system at the regular meeting which will be regular meeting which will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, Albertson, one of his secretaries, held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, during the recent campaign. He in circulating various former before the election. He was so ed to congress by the adminis-

"I must carry on for the party,"

Physicians were hopeful his strength failed rapidly. His negotiations with the president- working on it for some months.

um for a rest shortly after the ought to get as much out of the been bitterly disappointed at his comes over the question of how to election. meeting to answer all questions defeat, his first since he went to go about it. congress in 1899 as congressman at large for this state.

was chairman of the senate ap- on the subject indicate he is open grams between Hoover and Roosepropriations committee, and rank- to any reasonable proposition. velt. The feeling is strong among ing member of the committees on They are certain his mind is not local authorities that politics must ime of his death,

he Republicans a one-vote ma- ing of next month. city at the December session.

Governor Roland H. Hartley, a Republican, had been a political called the Hoover-Roosevelt tele- carefully from any commitments lessed temporarily. Sandow is said foe of Senator Jones and there graphic exchange a draw. They as long as he lacks official auof was speculation today whether he always give men credit for the thority. In particular he is thought to have sold officers a quart of would appoint a Republican or worst that is in them-never the likely to avoid what Hoover wine for fifty cents, but a larger Democrat to complete the term, best. That is why they thought would especially like to get from

Small "buys" were made from conscious for several days," his spot. They were encouraged to eign policies. The other defendants, including a secretary said. "The symptoms take this view because Treasury. the other defendants, including a country of utter exhaustion were present. Secretary Mills frankly announced be a minor phase of the informal mell, a gallon and two quarts from and very marked. The end came "this is a question primarily to discussions. meil, a gaion and two quarts from Jones quietly while his son, daughter be decided by the Democrats." He believe that unemployment relief Patterson, five gallons from Johes and Mrs. Jones sat by his bedside.

and a half gallon of whiskey and the was conscious just before the hardly masked a smile when he and the budget will come in for added: "We do not like to leave a lot of attention, although con-

> His death removed from the senate one of the foremost legislators, who served his state continusly from 1899.

He and Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, Repn., Iowa, were the third oldest senator in point of in handling the debt issue from advisable but little or nothing will service, being only surpassed by the start. The thing is loaded with be said here for publication. Wall Ana police were today two Republican colleagues, Sena- political dynamite. asked to search for Ingram Kin- tor Smoot of Utah and Senator

bition violators.

The boy is crippled and walked a private in Company B of the ask Stimson.

young Wesley hired out for farm Montagu Norman last summer.

Chores in the summer when 10 You will remember how he slunk opposed to letting the situation schools in the winter. He was dramatic gestures. graduated from Illinois college in 1885 and studied law in Chicago the word was being passed around catching and that some of the where he was admitted to the in whispers: "The debts are going shakler private debts will come thoroughly bar in the spring of 1886. He to be paid; don't worry about tumbling after. taught school two years and de-cided to go to the state of Washington-then a territory.

ington in 1889 and served until 1908. He succeeded Levi Ankeny as United State senator, serving until the time of his death. His

Senator Jones served six years on the rivers and harbors committee and also was a member of the special committee of 17 that drafted the national reclamation law. At the time of his death he was chairman of the appropriations committee and ranking member of the commerce and irrigation committees.

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from a New England institution

at the height of his glory. After the ceremony the treasurer of the

Match. The saying goes that the

Japanese finances are rapidly

Japanese authorities are work-

minished the chances of serious

tions have been doubled.

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

The boys backstage can see heir way clearer on debts now. They have a plan for a compromise which may work out. French also have a very bad ar-Their idea is to require payment gument for postponement. be asked to consider a petition November 8, by Homer T. Bone. of the Dec. 15 installments and d 4000 miles in a small promise negotiations on the re-

give up the campaign in the inter-ests of his health. complete rest might restore him but why Mr. Hoover undertook direct dicates the Red leaders have been ness," according to Patton.

The tall, athletically built sen- bent on getting the debt issue out candidate polled far less than be taller then himself. right I intend to start circulating ator was ordered to the sanitar- of politics. Both parties agree we expected. Relatives said he had debts as we can. The only dispute

Roosevelt has not confided his delighted with the prospects for the ommerce and irrigation at the closed. For that reason they are be adjourned in favor of economics the Democrats. The apparent his constitutional authority is your the initial interview but an shine stills. ictory in Colorado of Karl C. sure. The congress he must think understanding arrived at then not report them, however. chuyler, Republican, had assured about is not the lame duck gather- could be used as a basis for mu-

Cynics behind the curtains here Roosevelt is expected to abstain Mr. Hoover wrote his message de- him-an implied endorsement of "The senator had been semi- liberately to put Roosevelt on the the present administration's for-"The symptoms take this view because Treasury The foreign situation is rated to this baby on the Roosevelt door- clusions need not be publicly restep, but

This possibly erroneous view has DEBTS also become generally accepted in New York financial men are Washington because there has practically unanimous that some been an utter lack of frankness form of debt revision is highly

State Secretary Stimson knew policy on the "burned child" that when he denied knowledge principle. appeared from his home yesterday During the past few years his of the British note for 24 hours prining on his bicycle and who is name was almost invariably asso- after it was recevied. He blandly European debtor except possibly believed to either have started for clated with the so-called "Five and announced his department knew nothing about debts; you would fault by December 15th. England have to ask the treasury. At the is expected to make strenuous ef-Senator Jones was born near same time Mills was saying his forts to pay if unavoidable. As a son at the time he left home, po- Bethany, Ill., Oct. 9, 1863, three department never dealt with for- result bankers figure that the days after his father died while eign nations, you would have to American taxpayer will be hold-

These and many other similar crop of international bad feeling incidents have been accentuated added for good measure. years old and attended public around under an alias with melo- drift into a wholesale default but And all during the campaign fear that the disease may be

The best posted government of- and a crisis is expected within a rock as paperweight. Senator Jones took an early in- ficial on debts believes confiden- three months. until the time of his death. His treasury sources claim she has mering is affairs break up in an the sixty millions hidden away in atmosphere of mutual recriminaher sock. They think she will pro- tion. duce it if pressed.

This is only further proof that FOREIGN it will be wise to take all debt in-formation with a grain of salt un-American universities hold more Robins' visit, but could not state til you see the yellow of their gold foreign bords in their investment whether he ever drew out money. portfolios than U. S. governments

debt issue. Last session they were governments. Defaults, depreciat-Eddie Flynn, winner of the have not changed. Their private endowment funds. world's Olympic welterweight title, ones are somewhat milder. They is contemplating turning profes- are beginning to see the necessity KREUGER for some satisfactory settlement. It indicates the legislative branch ing the rounds here. That finanwill fall in line with any coalition cler received an honorary degree leadership on the subject.

OVERSEAS

Published figures on foreign college drove him to the train and rade are faulty, because they soon the college portfolio blosgive imports and exports in dol- somed forth with holdings of Depreciated prices make Kreuger & Toll and International them worthless.

Quantitative figures are compil- treasurer was the one who was ed by the government but are not taken for a ride. made public. Our exports for the first quarter of 1932 were 16 per JAPAN cent below that period last year; second quarter 22 per cent below; approaching a crisis and it would move groceries from the side- time for the inquest has been set. third quarter 24 per cent below. not be surprising to see the yen Imports for the first quarter were do a nose diving act in the near 4 per cent below that period last future. The Japanese fiscal proyear; second quarter 16 per cent; gram calls for bond issues totalthird quarter 31 per cent.

ing two billion yen next year-They show without question equal to one-third of the present that the trend of our foreign total debt. Only 10 per cent of trade is the same as an airplane this amount is for refunding purwithout wings.

Press reports that Papen will openly violate the German consti- ing on a plan to create a stabilitution by dissolving the new zation fund to try to protect their Reichstag before it can vote currency. Local bankers are against him are incorrect. The unit in saying that it hasn't truth is that he will endeavour Chinaman's chance of success. to keep up the semblance of constitutional government. His French | PATIENCE friends have advised him that the There is much private discus-Allies insist on this because they sion in financial circles of the want assurances that agreements possibilities of social unrest this to be reached at the coming winter. It is generally thought World Economic conference will that Roosevelt's election has dihave German popular support.

trouble on the ground that the man who expressed his discon-NOTES The British ambassador brought tent successfully at the polls will

this debt note to the state de . He was in a hurry to get it filed. The reason the Italians lagged was that they owe only a little more

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That is why they are letting the came here early in September by . . Their bus.

compared with Britain's 3 3-4. . . boarding house run by N. R. Mc- Baptist association hold meeting If Gov. Roosevelt will agree some Furthermore they only have twen- Han, and described himself as here. Was learned today.

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M. M. D pay that. . . . Britain has a much planned to stay "a few days." better argument for reduction of Townspeople today said thoy

This way out has been in the interest and possible inability to noticed the resemblance of . . The Red march on stranger to the pictures of Robins Washington was apparently well which had been published in the get Gov. Roosevelt to agree with organized from within. . . Evi- Asheville papers, but said nothing that President Hoover. That explains dence in the hands of police in- because he "minded his own busi-Robins occupied his time by go

heart had previously been impaired elect.

The administration will recomed but no particular damage is extants, leaving at dawn and returnchronic ailment a few years ago.

The immediate cause of death was given as heart disease. Jones was 69.

The administration will recompected. . . The heart was taken ing in the evening. He wore overout of the Red movement by election returns. . . The Communist store, and carried a staff two feet would stir political turmoil. It is

The newcomer was particularly enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery of this vicinity. He compared the seven hills surrounding Whittier to the seven hills of Rome, on divorce from husband in New and compared the river here to York. Financial New York is generally Tiber. He told citizens he Jones ranked high in the coun- views to anyone in authority here.

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Builds Tower

Robins built himself a tower on optimistic that he will go along if fundamental problems are to a nearby hill known as Battle Cove His death threatened to throw with what the administration au- be solved. It is not thought that Mount, Patton said, and in his the balance of power in the forth- thorities have in the back of their personal contact between the old wanderings about the mountains oming short session of congress heads. That he will not overstep and new presidents will go be- discovered seven or eight moon-Apparently he did

Whittler is a village of 500 inhabitants, 65 miles west of Asheville and seven miles from the Cherokee Indian reservation in the in fight at Huntington Beach. Smoky mountains

From T. K. Hyatt who occupies the room next to Robins in the fund. McHan hotel, and who was present when federal officials took the long-lost prohibitionist into technical custody, the United Press learned that even up to the last moment Robins or "Rogers" disclaimed his identity. He claimed he did not know John Dreier, a nephew, who was called here by federal authorities.

"They think they have caught Robins, but they'll have to prove it," Robins said according to Hyatt Dreier continued, after his con-

frontation in these words, according to Hyatt "Don't you know me, Dreier:

Robins: "No, I don't know you." Avoids Radio

Throughout his residence in interest in certain phases of life urday. that had marked his career in a interested in young people and Cape Town flight. their associations with the Methodist church. It was remarked, to South American nations. however, that whenever a radio was turned on, he left the room

In some quarters it was believed ing the bag anyway, with a fresh he was a plain clothesman searching for mountain stills, and in others that he was simply interested in regaining his health. He was openly claiming leadership in a young Republican movement and was manifestly interested in polifor different reasons. Bankers

Each morning upon the arrival of newspapers he scanned them Since his discovery it has been discovered he clipped The ever-present specter of Gerall items relating to his own case man repudiation is rising again placing them on his dresser with

Drier, the nephew, was positive terest in politics. He was named tially Great Britain does not have Business interests maintain that in his identification, but authorrepresentative at large from Washington in 1889 and served until the money to pay. He doubts that the debt payments could be more lities decided to hold Robins under

> went to the postoffice at Sylva, 12 miles from here, to inquire for mail and to draw money from a postal savings account. Walter D.

"He was in here every day or and municipals combined. Only two, nearly always dressed in Returning congressmen seem to four of the number have more overalls, a cap and carrying a long, have softened a little on the war U. S. governments than foreign heavy walking stick," Warren said. "If he kept any money here in shouting down with Europe and ed currencies and exchange re- the postal savings, I don't know what not. Their public statements strictions are playing hob with about it. The postal savings is a pretty popular depository, how-ever, and he could have had an account here.'

> Fined \$25 For Blocking Walk

Charged with blocking the sidewalk in front of the new whole-sale-Retail market on South Main ed to have been diverted from the street, Jack Lackland, 35, man- road by the presence of another age: of the store, was fined \$25 truck, which had been wrecked and in the city police court yesterday was lying in a ditch at the side of afternoo

portunities-12 to be exact-to re- to the Divel Funeral Parlors. No walks, police reported. When he failed after the 12th warning, he was arrested, Chief of Police How-

be more patient about waiting for results than he would under a continuance of the old regime.
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WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

France, Germany and Great Britain create consortium to deal with problem of unemployment. Von Papen holds conferences in attempt to find backing for government.

Amy Johnson spans Sahara desert in plane.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

raid on home of asserted Communist in Long Beach District attorney's office charges 13 gun clubs with water wastage.

Gov. Rolph asks for data conerning Wright Act violators. Mayor McKee of New York City breaks with Tammany Hall. Announcement that President-

elect Roosevelt to confer with an advance of \$113,145,975, Hoover next Tuesday. actions compromise in fight. Congressional committee

stories of violence, bribery and coercion at Philadelphia polls. Senator McNary is chosen Republican minority leader in Senate Winnie Lightner wins agreement

President Hoover signs extradi-Third Indian round table confer-

Sir John Simon presents new disarmament plan. Col. von Papen resigns as German chancellor.

Report that arms equality assured Germany under new British plan FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

away. Alex Young of Long Beach is shot

State Unemployment commission asks for \$20,000,000 for jobless Governor Rolph announces Wright Act pardons will be based

on "merit.' President Hoover discusses war debt with cabinet. Government reported facing two billion dollar deficit.

Senator Borah opens battle on sales tax. gain majority in House to 191, in Senate of 22. Raymond Robins, "dry" leader, is found in obscure North Carolina

mountain village. Republican victors in Philadelphia face fight as contests planned as result of election probe. President-elect Roosevelt surprises radical leaders by discussing relief question with them for an

Adolph Hitler agrees to meet Whittier, Robins had maintained an President Von Hindenburg on Sat-

Amy Johnson Mollison breaks larger field. He was particularly husband's record for an England Argentina offers anti-war pact

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Brown said, "and as far as we've gone it looks as though we're going to save \$55,000,000."

Brown added that they were reducing the postoffice department personnel right along and that he reports that Robins frequently expected to "save \$8,000,000 of more" under their present budget on the figures for the coming

> Other cabinet members were inclined to silence, deferring to Secretary Mills and Secretary Wil-

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The attention of Cizic was believthe road. Lackland was given several op- The body of Kosac was removed



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ering was done by traders afraid to remain short as the time ap-Delegates of Santa Ana Valley proached for the conference on Allen in department two. war debts between President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover Names of seven Orange county next Tuesday. Any method to almen are involved in night riders leviate the debt burden at this time would be considered highly to serve six months in the county bullish for the stock market, acording to Wall Street experts. Sales today totaled 385,556 compared with 888,752 shares,

shares last Saturday. Aggregate market value leading stocks rose to \$5,817,173,-483 from \$5,704,027,508 yesterday,

Dow-Jones preliminary averages Cord and Aviation corporation were: Industrial 64.15, up 1.18 points; railroad, 27.87, up 0.46, and Utility 28.30, up 0.38.

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Waterman's place by Gov. William former senator, who sat with Sen. er, S. A. residents for 50 years, pass H. Adams until a successor should Thomas J. Walsh, Dem., Mont., in be elected and qualified, probably the senate's Teapot Dome investiwill see service in the senate.

> rules the same organization than count, which would have the effect revailed when congress adjourned of leaving Colorado's second sena-The senatorial term of the vic- vass the ballots.

ourt yesterday was unusually light with only three cases scheduled before Superior Judge James L.

Francis Findlay, Fullerton, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failure to provide for his two minor children and was sentenced jail when he waived time for pronouncement of judgment. Findlay will work at the park or on other public works and his pay turned over to his family.

Jesus Cornejo, recently convicted of attempted attack upon an eightyear-old girl, appeared in court and applied for probation. Hearing on his petition was set for next Friday morning.

Matt Derburg entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Justus Fueller in an auomobile accident October 22. His trial was set for next Monday.

YOST GETS GIFT

Coach Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan, is the receiver of a gift of admiration from Japan. It is a saddle said to be more than 500 years old.

torious Schuyler will be short for he was defeated in a contest for the full term senatorship by his Democratic opponent, Alva So Walker, who was appointed to Adams, Pueblo banker-lawyer and gation.

His presence, however, will not Due to the closeness of the vote, verthrow Republican control of politicians awaited word from ommittees because under senate Walker whether he would ask a resummer will prevail until torship vacant until the state legislature meets January 10 to can-

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Superior Court Upholds City In Taxi Cab Case

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edmund K. Botton, 47: Nellie V. Carcoran, 39, Los Angeles.
George F. Darrow, 37; Charlotte M. Harris, 42, Pomona.
Harris, 42, Pomona.
Edward Earl Hassens, 21, San Pedro; Ellen L. Jensen, 17, Norwalk, Warren Percy Lampman, 24, Alice Virginia Grange, 20, Anaheim, Willard Middlebrook, 25; Opal Haddock, 20, Santa Ana.

James N. Newman, 26; Thelma L. Viers, 26 Hollywood.
Joseph Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored A. Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored A. Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored Analysis and State Carbi A. Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored Analysis and State Carbi A. Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored Analysis and State Carbi A. State Carbi A. Squillante, 47; Florence Sictored Analysis and State Carbi A. State Carbi A

Marriage Licenses Issued

Myron B. Hoag, 24; Mildred H. Allowing the city council to refuse a man a permit to engage in a lawful business is unconstitutional and a direct violation of the Caretn, 29, Maywood; Agnes M. Godbey, 20, Bell. Everett W. Shook, 34; Edith A. Owings, 32, Los Angeles. Frank M. Palomino, 25; Irene Peret, 19, Westminster. Andrew Yapelli, 27; Lulu Ford, 24, Los Angeles. Armand J. Vial, 21; Frances S. Brooks, 19, Los Angeles. Armand J. Vial, 21; Frances S. Brooks, 19, Los Angeles. Art N. Christensen, 21, San Pedro; Charles B. Lang, 21; Vera Seleznoff, 19, Los Angeles. Albert A. Madzoeff, 22; Helen T. Nalian, 18, Los Angeles. The lawful business depends on the hands of the city council to refuse a man a permit to engage in a nexacting role in that its demands were for emotions constant. Monte C. Fiscus of La Habra prely held in check by the knowledges and a equally queenly gracious for what was expected from a princes. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was expected from a princess. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queenly arrogance and an equally queenly gracious roles. Her was a queen

BIRTHS RASMUSSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. R Rasmussen, of 808 North Olive street. Anahelm, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, November 18, 1932, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is because God made us members one of another that we need companionship in work and play, if we are to de our best. The same condition exists with reference to our spiritual endeav-

ors.

It is for this reason that churches exist. You have much to give and much to get from prayer and worship with your ws.
o not attempt to bear your
o not attempt to bear your Do not attempt to bear your burden in isolation. The unspoken sympathy of others and their confidence in you will soothe and atrengthen you.

GRIGGS—In Santa Ana, November 19, 1932, Elizabeth Griggs, aged 72 years. Mother of George Griggs, of Pomona, and Hillard Griggs, of Winslow, Ariz. Notice of funeral wil be given later by Smith and

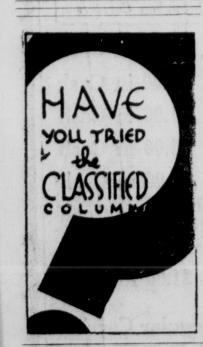
VAN DEN BRINK—Funeral services for Stanley Van Den Brink, who passed away at his home. Novemher 17, 1932, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev W. De Young, of Long Beach, officiating

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a permit to operate a taxi cab in this city, Superior Judge F. C. Collier, sitting in department one, collier, sitting in department one, superior court, yesterday upheld the situation of the unithe city's right to limit the number of taxi cabs operating in San- the others verging on mediocrity

ph Squillante, 47; Florence Sic-12, Los Angeles. cardi. 42, Los Angeles.

Clarence Topham, 27, Los Angeles;
Lillian Hale, 24, Pasadena.

Martimiano Viveros, 24, La Habra;

Eara Casarez, 22, Whittier.

Leonard M. Weathers, 24; Anne E.

Whitney, 21, San Diego.

Harry W. Welch, 37; Marguerite

Tally, 36, Los Angeles. public need for such service does in the audience seemed to sum up not warrant operation of additional their youthful appeal by her declaration of the audience seemed to sum up deliver the annual sermon.

A. J. Coppas, of Rivera, pastor to deliver the annual sermon.

Roy N. Knight, 21, San Pedro:
Margaret M. Halter, 20, Los Angeles,
Bertram E, Dewalt, 48, San Francisco; Emma F. Gartenberg, 54,
intervenor in the petition for writ Presenting the case before the them both! of mandate, Attorney J. Parley cess Beatrice, surpassed even her toseville.

Michael Willinger, 35; Therese Fell-Smith, argued that any ordinance bigher praise could be paid? It was bra, was named clerk. Smith, argued that any ordinance 33, Los Angeles.

yron B. Hoag, 24; Mildred H. allowing the city council to refuse a man a permit to engage in a

and highways. In such cases Community Players history. and highways. In such cases Community Players history.

Judge Collier ruled it does lie Compounded of the suavity of The program for the

Mrs. Fred Backs of North Phila-delphia street was hostess last his performance. "He was made for Flower Mission of the First Pres-

lightful studio that has been re-

LYON—In Santa Ana, November 18, 1932. Mrs. Lenora M. Lyon, aged 85 years. Mother of Mrs. Freda McCall, of Huntington Park; Mrs. Leonard Gray and Mrs. Ruth Kemerer, of Madison, Wis., and William C. Lyon, of Minneapolis. Funcard services will be held Monday at 16 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

LYON—In Santa Ana, November 18, 1932. Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Freda Significant Special Specia

(Funeral Notice)

(Funeral Not (Nee Helen Grimm) and Mrs. Ken-

of Jimmy Hanna. Pocatella, ida., last night when he knocked him out in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Hally. scheduled 10-round bout at Holly- the story. wood Legion stadium. Hanna was floored in the first round but school dramatic offerings was ap-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Drake has moved to 183 North production. Waverly street, coming here from El Modena.

Iowa, having spent several weeks in Northern California, Reno, Nev., elicited their mete of apipause from Salt Lake City, Utah, Denver, the audience; the strikingly lovely gowns worn by the feminine mempect to return to Orange about De-

Mrs. Charles Harris of Westcliffe, Colo., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, 321 South Tustin avenue. She plans to remain here for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush, North Shaffer street and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell, East Collins avenue, were in Riverside this week attending sessions of the State Bee for when his presence was not re-

Keepers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. George Ragsdale, Mr. adn Mrs. Emil Rodieck, Mr. was down with the violin ensemble and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Mrs. Fanny Barker were in Fullerton one night this week attending a Friendship night observance at Fullerton Rebekah

Beginning Sunday night at 7:30 'clock, a series of talks will be by the Rev. John McFarlane, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of each night except Saturday.

The Weather For Los Angeles and, vicinity—Fair and first quite so warm tonight and sunday; continued low humidity; genue changeable winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and sunday, not quite so warm in northwest portion; gentle changeable winds. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and sunday gentle changeable winds. Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and sunday with fog on extereme not was gentle north and tonight and sunday with fog on extereme northwest wind. Sterra Nevada—Fair and cool tonight and sunday. Moderate west and northwest wind. Sterra Nevada—Fair and cool tonight and sunday. Moderate west and northwest wind. Sacramen'to, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and continued mild tonight and Sunday. Gentle changeable wind. Denying petition of A. Friend for a writ of mandate forcing city Clerk Ed Vegely to issue him a permit to operate a taxi cab a permit to operate a tax ROMANCE TO CLOSE TONIGHT

There are many good things to be said in regard to the current Community Players' production of the community comedy of court life in the Balkans, "The Swan," which had its Denying petition of A. Friend opening last night in Ebell auditorium and will be repeated

marked the closing session of the

fortieth annual meeting of the San-

ing the afternoon session Fuller-

with one or even two starring rol

ation that she would like to adopt

Mona Summers Smith as "Prin-cess Beatrice," surpassed even her J. Grange, Anaheim, vice-modhigher praise could be paid? It was bra, was named clerk.

within the power of the city coun- a man of the world, and the hum- service was in charge of the B. Y cil to decide whether or not pub- bleness of a man of God, the part P. U., the church young people's lic necessity is such as to war- of "Father Hyacinth" emphasized organization with the state officers rant operation of additional cabs.

The city was represented in the ability of Leon Eckles as a of the group presenting the procharacter actor. Like Mrs. Smith gram. New officers of the association by City Attorney Clyde and Warren Fletcher, he seemed to the group presenting the procharacter actor. excel earlier appearances, and gave sion. the part with a humor that was de-

And who could have excelled Gertrude Horn as "Symphorosa?" Flower Mission No one could have given more humor and quaint charm to the part tion won its appreciation from the

Wins Acclaim

evening to the bridge club of the part" declared some delighted byterian church, which she is a member, enter-taining them at her home.

The part declared solution of the part One of the interesting features of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right church and presided over by Mrs of the evening was the glimpse of the right person and the right person and the right person and the right person are the right person and the right person and the right person are the right person and the right person are the right person and the right person are the right person are the right person and the right person are t the guests were given of the de- part, resulting in a performance

Walker (nee Mabel White) won lie Carlyle portrayed a delightful The meeting in the afternoon

Spurgeon continued the court traditions, she and "Countess Sibensteyn" played by Constance Cruick-shank, and "The Governor's Wife" played by Mary Safley, having few lines, but much value as strikingly handso.ne court attendants.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—(UP)
—Sandy Garrison Casanova, Mexican heavyweight, made short work
ican heavyweight, made short work
"Prince Albert" and although her
"Prince Albert" and although her
"Committee of high school instruc-

jumped up to drop Casanova as parent in Eileen Carroll's work as the bell ended the round. Each with a definess and poise that made her few appearances a satisfactory part of the general picture. The same might be said of Robert same might be said of Robert lawless in English. She had a local pulpit Sunday at 11 a. m., Northcross, who like Miss Carroll, her classes in English. She had a local pulpit Sunday at 11 a. m., ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Laura on the finished effect of the entire while ill.

Music Pleases ell, who were graduated from Oracle ity of the acting and of course the ance Union high school in 1932, are enjoying an extended visit in Simpson Shafer. These included the highest three included the since early last spring. Most of come from Illinois than any other high time was spent in Russia. gowns worn by the feminine members of the cast and the colorful

uniforms of the men; the musical

numbers which made the waits between acts, unbelievably short. Credit must be paid Elwood Bear and his clever young violin pupils, who played a succession of melo dies with spirit and expression. Of this ensemble of talented young people, it might be mentioned that Robert Forcey "doubled in brass," to quote the old minstrel handbills quired on the stage as one of the two handsome young princes, he wielding his bow like a profession al. Miss Beatrice Granas was at the piano for the numbers, and her place as accompanist will be taken tonight by Miss Genevieve Town-

sists in the program. Tonight's curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock, a series of talks will be o'clock, and judging from the gen-given at the Orange Baptist church eral satisfaction and pleasure expressed by last night's audience, and the steady demand for tickets Whittier. The meetings will be held for tonight, the cast will play to a

send, when the ensemble again as-

nty Engineer's club. The meet- service. was held at the Woman's bhouse in La Habra.

asin, he said lies between the hittier-Puente and the Ingleond faults and forms one of The Los Angeles-Orange e deepest basins in the southern rt of the state. With granite the San Gabriel and Santa Ane untains near the surface it has ot been discovered in the Orange ing approximately 14,000 feet unground. This basin, he pointout comprises deposits from the ta Ana Valley Baptist association held this year in Santa Ana. Durin Gabriel mountains which have orn off and drifted into the bas forming the Puente hills and

arine deposits from the sea. place for next year and the Rev. A. J. Coppas, of Rivera, pastor to unty is termed the Miocene area carrying the oil bearing rocks. A similar formation is encountered C. Gates, Santa member of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana, was elected moder-

> work of the bureau. He outlined at the window and gave an alarm. Several men chased the youth for it was stated.
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> part of the general public in materical county, Rais. All truden leaves that affect every taxpayer, a widow, two sons and two daughters that affect every taxpayer, a widow, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held what is being done about enforce- Several men chased the youth for it was stated.
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> ment of regulations under the law several blocks but were unable to In line with campaign plans and said that of the 5200 appli- catch him. cations for civil engineering lic- Later Gates picked him up and

ising the term civil engineer, He stroyed, were believed to corretestimony as a civil engi- prints. ing the trial of a law suit.

ident, N. M. Thompson. Thomp- few hours. ANAHEIM, Nov. 19 .- One of the son introduced J. B. Sanks, La most anticipated of Christmas af- Habra city engineer, as master of ANAHEIM, Nov. 19.—Miss Florence Backs, daughter of Mr. and Burr Shafer as "Prince Albert." her 7 by the members of the C. Earley was also presented. Pecos H. Callahan, assistant sec retary of the state board of reg-

World Friendship

world friendship, conducted by the juvenile authorities. religious education committee of

club of the First Baptist church, Los Angeles, will present a religious drama, "Whatsoever Ye Sow." This is a three-act play by Mary H. Hitchcock. The scene of the play is laid in Prince Again did Julia Hyde show her Girls' league, a Thanksgiving day the year 29 A. D. In point of ma-Sponsoroed by members of the Stephen's palace in Jerusalem in flair for comedy and expert char-flair for comedy and expert char-flair for comedy and expert char-food drive will be conducted at acterization in her portrayal of Santa Ana High school next week this program will be one of unfood drive will be conducted at terial and manner of presentation

Bishop Stevens To Speak Tomorrow

made a minor role one of emphasis leave of absence of three months according to announcement made today by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, Robert Schweinfest, son of Mr. rector.

and Mrs. Charles Schweinfest of I Modena.

There were other things to conJesse Stanfield and Hubert Howsider in addition to the high qualAnaheim late yesterday afternoon
More players—20—in the Nation-

MAKE FINAL APPEAL

In a final appeal for funds to meet the \$18,000 balance necessary to meet the budget for welfare and relief work in Santa Ana during the coming year, Community Chest officials are asking that everywho is able fill out the pledge blank below and mail it to Chest headquarters, Third and Sycamore streets.

COMMUNITY CHEST PLEDGE

In consideration of the subscription of others, I hereby pledge and promise to pay to the Treasurer of the Community Chest of for the support of emergency relief, welfare and preventive work through the chest and its agencies during the coming year.

Address

Missionaries From TO Pictures Sunday

Main and Bishop streets, at 7 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Chastagent to speak of conditions there and explain the pictures. The thly meeting of the Orange public is invited to attend this

held in the county jail for bur- launch an glary and suspicion of arson, E. having for its im t Venice. The difference between marshal, is of the opinion today two areas is that at Venice that he has put a stop to incen-

the oil bearing shale is encoun- diary fires, which have threatened States Chamber of Commerce toivil engineers was one of the in Delhi at 8 o'clock last night. A awaken a greater interest on the here to former

night. He is said to have admit Four engineers, he said have been ted the attempted burglary, but rought to trial before the bu- would not tlak about the fires. eau on charges of unethical prac- Gates said that fingerprints dis-

without being qualified dur-he trial of a law suit.

Five incendiary fires have been started in Delhi during the pas W. K. Hilyard of the county several months. Gates is of the surveyors office told of the form-ing of the Engineers' club in 1927 something about all of them, and named the officers of the club said today, and that he likel up to the present time, introduc- would implicate several other ing at the close, the present pres- youths in Delhi within the next

arrested Filbert LeMon, 17, of 209

The seventh annual school of county jail and later released to

The Anaheim police charged him the First Baptist church, will be with violation of Section No. 41 brought to a close tomorrow night, no certificate of registration; 67b, An unusually interesting program no driver's license; 101, no headlights; 106, no rear light, and 96,

mations of the Orange county and Los Angeles basins G. M. Edwards, chief geologist for the wards, chief geologist for the wards.

conor guests and spoke on the daughter of Lujan's saw the man part of the general public in mat-county, Kans. Mr. Trudell leaves

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

More Than 1000 Fathers And Sons At Banquets

let Winslow and Homer Davis. President Hoover had seemed

tollowed with a toast to the sons, ed violin solos.

harmonica duet and John

ening the avenues of inspiration to

Cullen Gray, responding for the bons, referred to fathers as unselfish and ever ready to answer all questions. "They are proud of their boys' good points, and will stand their sons through thick and thin." he brought out.

The musical program included a vocal solo by Ben Hager; saxo-phone solo by Wayne Hofer; vocal phone solo by Wayne Hofer; vocal numbers by a young men's quartet of the high school department of the high school department

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church
The intense interest shown in the talk given by R. E. Lee, manager of the Boeing school of the romautics at Oakland, who was the speaker at the banquet given for fathers and sons at the First Presbyterian church prolonged the

Presbyterian church prolonged the event far beyond the time set.

Questions were asked at the close of the talk, and these queries revealed that aviation is one of foremost importance to boys of the present day as the muestion showed both intelligence. question showed both intelligence



Dr. Dexter, with nine rough cab- ter. Accompanying the squadron as ins, a mess hall and a "town" an escort were Traffic Officers Wil- hall for social gatherings.

young cowboy more concerned over the welfare of the children of the nation, than St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor. R. C.

ducing Rube Slater, who spoke on community singing and songs were special Thanksgiving day services

en by Marion Disbennet and that S Sorenson, pastor, Sunday school Master Tommie Huffman enter- to the sons by Carl Warner. A 9:30 a. m., Clarence Skiles, super- Ages," M. S. Waldo-Frank lingham gave a vocal selection; Stuckey, Lawrence Hemphill and o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 and Charles Fenton, Weldon Dillingham played a violin Rudolph Smith sang several num- p m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 "Soldier's Chorus,"

D. C. Dillingham led in communihy singing, with Mrs. E. G. Smith

and Thy Son."

vember 25. A
ed to attend.

Christian of

Burton Alloway was toastmaster of the evening, introducing M. E. Bivens, who gave a toast on behalf of the fathers. He said that great leaders of today caught their vistons when they were boys, and fathers have the opportunity of an father of the evening, introducing M. E. Art Cannon gave a number of ping worship. Anthem, "Unto Him Be Glory," Fillmore. Recognition of former pasters and missions are a short talk. Decorations carried out an autumn theme. R. S. Steele arranged the fathers have the opportunity of an father of the evening, introducing M. E. Bivens, who gave a toast on behalf to Cannon. George Ravenscamp of Santa Ana gave a short talk. Decorations carried out an autumn theme. R. S. Steele arranged the fathers have the opportunity of an father of the evening introducing M. E. Bivens, who gave a toast on behalf to Cannon. George Ravenscamp of Santa Ana gave a short talk. Decorations carried out an autumn theme. R. S. Steele arranged the fathers have the opportunity of an father of the evening introducing M. E. Bivens, who gave a toast on behalf to Cannon. George Ravenscamp of former pasters and missions are contained to the father of the leaders of today caught their vis-leaders of today caught their vis-lons when they were boys, and theme. R. S. Steele arranged the Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Todd, Burton Alloway and Randall First Christian church were en-Tables for the banquet were appointed with colorful flowers and bright-hued lighted tapers, in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

Prospytarian Church tertained this week in the home

Coming Events

TONIGHT Young People's Chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY Woman's club; program pre-

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B. Willis, president of the Rotary club; Burhl Wing, president of the Lions club; V. G. Wolfe, president of the 20-30 club; Stanley V. Man- Whittier college gave intimate of the 20-30 club; Stanley V. Man- club v. G. Bode, pastor. Day of the Show Off," a comedy in three acts. Raymond Craft will in three acts. Raymond Craft will cles in German language. 11:00 a. Walter Dexter, president of the 20-30 club; Stanley V. Man- climbras of the 20-30 club; Stanley V. Man- climbras of the 20-30 club; Burhl Wing, president of the Britan development of the Show Off," a comedy in three acts. Raymond Craft will cless in German language. 11:00 a. Walter Dexter, president of the 20-30 club; Stanley V. Man- climbras of the 20-30 club our, president of the chamber of commerce; Dr. W. M. Tipple, comin West Virginia where he spent in West Virginia where he spent was a spent of the chamber o mander of the American Legion, a week last summer with Presi-and representatives from the Elks dent Hoover. The camp was the Koelling, Amy Fisher; Orletha service in German language. 11:30 Masonic and I. O. O. F. lodges and sort an engineer would like, said Einspahr, Clara, a married daugh- a. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving ser-

CHURCH NOTICES | humiliation and prayer.

church as speaker, the annual Fath-would be the greatest help to the 9:30 a. m. English at 10:45 a. m. Allors theme, "Cooperation Between A Haven Smith arranged the program. Frank Hallman led the program is the program of the program. Frank Hallman led the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program of

the male quartet from the train- fertory "To a Wild

Christian church-corner Chap- group will be hostes Christian Church
More than 123 attended the banduet held in the First Christian church, of which the Rev. Franklin
H. Minck is pastor, George Gleamon, Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. secretary was the speaker, stating that every boy wants a thrill, and it is the opportunity of every father to give him thrills in the right way.

Difficulty results if sons do not receive properly directed activity, he

Thanksgiving day services in this

German. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school charge of the business session. all departments. 10:30 a. m. Di-

St. John's Lutheran church- committee in charge.

4th and Broadway

horned toad who lives in state which had been injured. Scott pet horned toad who lives in state in a desert setting placed in the windows of the offices occupied by A. D. Schoenfeld, John Ragan, M. Daugherty and W. A. Huscroft at block, where he was found viewing

The churches Music was given by a quartet consisting of W. C. Ahlman, James "The Rise of Silas Lapham" is der. The garden was arranged by tained rall, which keeps him a pris-

Lois Reeves and Eleanor Adams. Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, was respondaughters of the Lapham family: sible for the finding and capturing the argument.

avenue (Missouri Synod). 26th be held Thursday, December 15, The first period drama class will Sunday after Trinity. The Rev. in the home of Mrs. George Fuerspresent "The Show Off," a comedy A. C. Bode, pastor. Day of Hu- tenau. vice in English language. This has been put aside for special

Methodist Episcopal church-With the Rev. J. Stuart HydanDr. Dexter said, and he seemed to be considering all of the time what be considering all of the time what be considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what be considered as the considering all of the time what the considering all of the considering all of the considering all of the time what the considering all of the considering all of the time what the considering all of the c church as speaker, the annual Father and Son banquet was held last might in the social hall of the First Baptist church, with a large group in attendance.

The pastor talked on the eventing at the first batter and son a speaker, the annual Father would be the greatest help to the people of the nation. The speaker people of the nation. The speaker and speaker, the annual Father people of the nation. The speaker are said that he had been a Republican all of his life but after publican all of his life but after having designated this Sunday as a Day of Repentence and Prayer, hit having designated this Sunday as a Day of Repentence and Prayer, hit having designated this Sunday as a Day of Repentence and Prayer, ducing Rube Slater, who spoke on behalf of the fathers, using "Our Sons" as the topic. His son, William Blater, responded from the standpoint of sons present R. R. Stevens tollowed with a toast to the sons.

Community singing and songs were given by Elsie and Frieda Hinck, will be held in German at 9:30 a. m. and in English at 10:45 a.m. The pastor will speak on the topic:

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ORANGE, Nov. 19 .- Attended by Immanuel Lutheran Church of 25 members, the monthly meeting Orange (Missouri Synod) - East of the Benedictine class of the Chapman avenue at Pine street.

The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pasafternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed tor. Humiliation and Prayer service. Stinson, West Taft avenue. Mrs. ice. 9:00 a. m. Divine service in G. J. Scriven, president, was in

day of Thanksgiving. Divine serv- class Christmas party, to be held ice at 10 a. m. Friday, Walther December 9 in the church. league at 7:30 p. m. George Bolm is chairman George Bolm is chairman of the corner Center street and Almond The next regular meeting is to

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OLIVE, Nov. 19 .- The Get-To- Schaaf gether club was entertained at the social hall Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. George Boehner and Mrs. Rebekah Lodge were named this week. F. L. Carden and Scotty has a wide choice have his back scratched and he rier is directing.

"The Rise of Siles Lapham" is Bryant sr., Thomas Richardson and George Stoner, who sang a greeting to the sons and a greeting to the fathers was sum by in the fathers was sum by Ray Hill, Kernit McCoy, James Richardson in the fathers was sum by Ray Hill, Kernit McCoy, James Richardson and George Stoner, who sang a greeting to the fathers was sum by in the fathers was sum by Ray Hill, Kernit McCoy, James Richardson a costume play of the 19th century, to be given by the fourth rocks, bleached bones and yucca was debate was waged as to whether the toad should be named "Death Valley and Mrs. O. Burds were appointed to the serving meeting of the Rebekah lodge on was warded as to whether the toad should be named "Death Valley and Mrs. Fred Kamrath will be the next visiting committee."

William Huscroft, son of Mr. and Scotty" or "Heaven Eyes" but the the next visiting committee.

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> tion of officers to be held in the esses. Brelje; secretary, Mesdames Wil- ing.

liam Gollin, Ed Guenther and Edwin Brelje: treasurer, Mesdames George Heinemann, Fred Kamrath and Herbert Meierhoff.
Refreshments of pumpidn ple

were served to the following mem-bers: Mesdames George Boehner,

To Meet Monday

The following candidates were at 6:30 o'clock and Mrs. Charles leaders. The girls also are preplaced on the ballot for the elec- Barker heading the group of host- paring a basket for a needy fam-

Mesdames George Boehner, George a play which is to be a part of is to be classified shortly and this Heinemann, and Emil Lemke; vice the program and the second nomi- week nests of the linnet, the mockpresident, Mesdames A. M. Schmid, nation of officers will be an im- ing bird and the oriole have been Raymond Melerhoff and Edwin portant part of the business meet- added to the collection of birds

Guenther, William Gollin, Emil Lemke, Walter Otte, George Heinemann, Henry Timken, A. W. Schmid, H. O. Luchau, O. Burdg, Fred Klaner, William F. Paulus, George Lemke, and Miss Frieda school for a hike after which they chimney. Out of door cooking is to be discussed by Miss Lavinia Compton, who has charge of the troop at present until a captain can

President, Miss Nora Edwards will direct The collection of rocks and stones

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orite carrier. Carriers may request them or they may be sent in to the Register office with credit assigned to any carrier desired.	10
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3—If paid in advance (\$1.30) an additional 500 votes is credited, or a total of 2500 votes.	2500
4-For each week of no complaint of poor delivery-200 VOTES.	200
5—For each letter of recommendation, whether sent direct to Register or given to carrier for delivery to of- fice, 100 VOTES.	100
6—No complaint during contest earns a credit of 2500 VOTES. 7—For each INCREASE of one in num-	2500

ber of subscribers at beginning of

contest against number at end of

contest carrier will earn 500 VOTES.

RULES FOR CONTEST

Contest starts today and ends at 8 P. M. December 15th.

Carrier may call on subscribers and request they save daily coupons to be picked up weekly and sent in to Contest Editor. All coupons must be signed by subscriber if credit is to be obtained.

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Radio News

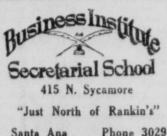
is offered radio listeners by sta- form. Wagner's contributions to tion KREG for tonight. The en- the program will include the lovecellent organ recital featuring and Bacchanale from "Tannhaus-

his established favorites.

ince Company of New York will ute organ recital by Archer Gibto be included in the recital will be Toselli's "Serenade," "The Rosary," "The Old Refrain" and "A

Calvary church tomorrow night binstein's and will be broadcast by direct Greta Alden will also be heard, wire from the church. A women's singing the old English folk song, sextette will be featured. The "When Love Is Kind." Rev. F. E. Lindgren, the pastor, will preach on the topic, "Three

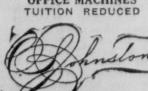
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tures program broadcast daily ex- Hobgoblins of Salem," over a na- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932 cept Sunday. This program will present Crosby in some of his latest numbers as well as a group of morrow. The story concerns an innocent woman persecuted as a 11:00witch.

Eddie Cantor will pursue his responsor presentation of a 30-min-organization of the national gov-7:00-8:15—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. ernment along original lines in his son, Jesse Crawford, Lew White radio character of "Eddie Cantor, and Eddie Dunstedter. Numbers U.S.A.," over a coast-to-coast

ed at 8:30. Material for the talk to 6 p. m. tomorrow over the Cowas prepared by Janet Adam lumbia network including KHJ. Broadcasting corporation's sung by Dreda Aves, former so-tion, "The Listener." The prano of the Metropolitan Opera 12:15—Late News. publication, "The Listener." The prane of the Metropolitan Opera talk includes information and a company, who has been heard in colorful description of things to be concert performances throughout seen in a tour of that picturesque the United States and Canada, 1:40—Popular Recordings. Haines. tenor, will offer the "Flower Song," one of the favorites of the late Caruso, also from "Carmen." The Roxy Theater orchestra, under the direction of David Ross, will present the over-Special music has been arrang- ture to Offenbach's "Orpheus," and ed for the evening services of the as the concluding selection, Ru-

Arion Trio. 5 to 6 P. M. Phases of Salvation." His morn- lans, Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff Peter ing sermon, "Being Thankful in and Sciabin, are the composers played by Gunnar Johansen, Dan- Tu ncluding KECA and KFSD from du

friend," will discuss "The Obliga-"Taxation and Low Grain talk to parents on "Your Child" KFI—Orchestra under direction of First Christian church.

Prices," will be the subject of an Columbia protocols including First Christian church.

KHI—Ruth Etting; 6:15, Edwin C.

The bride were a gr address by Peter B. Carey, presi- Columbia network including KHJ. Hil address by Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of upon what a parent has a right KFWB-News F Dahl's orchestra: KNX-6:15, Bill. Trade, during the American Tax- upon what a parent has a right payers league program, from 5 to expect from a teacher, but also upon the more indefinite attributes that make an ideal teacher.

Will release the program.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution, will be interviewed by J. Fred Essary, praise and love of many nations, institution, with the swedish night ingale whose beautiful voice and character brought her the praise and love of many nations, including the start of the praise and love of many nations, in the praise and love of many nations, in the swedish night.

AMTR—Quartet; 7 to 3 P. M.

KMTR—Quartet; 7:15. Open: 7:45, Eunice Cheaney.

KFI—Evelyn Herbert, Robert Halliday operetta stars: Wayne King: On partial de Marche Institution of the Company of the Rev. Control Table State Process and the Company of the Rev. Control Table State Process and the Company of the Rev. Control Table State Process and the Company of the Company

LA HABRA, Nov. 19. — The Young Business Women's club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. of the M. E. church, were entertained with a dinner Thursday evening of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the control of the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the With a dinner Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. of the Y. W. C. A. o with a dinner Thursday evening at the social hall. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Scofield, and Mrs. D. C. Munford, members of

the girls work committee.

The two tables were attractive with decorations of fall fruits and autumn leaves, with red and yellow tapers, and places were mark-

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5:15—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Fownide Features.
6:15—Fox Broadway Theater.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Gray Gone presents Carlos Molina (E. T.)
7:00—Popular 7:30—Feature Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
8:00—Selected, Concert Program, 1:30—Travel Talk: "Travelers in Scotland."

gamists to popular numbers sung by Bing Crosby. Another British travel talk will also be featured.

At 6 o'clock Bing Crosby will be heard in the leading role in the Great Moments in History dramatization, "Witches and tures program broadcast dalks of Salem" are specified by Salem and Logical Request Program.

Bandy of New York.

8:00—Selected, Concert Program.

8:30—Travel Talk: "Travelers in Sales for the four-month period was 150,831 units which compared with 107,788 for its nearest competitor.

8:00—Selected, Concert Program.

9:00—Selected, Concert P units as against 20,120 for that

A, M.

10:00—Religious Forum by direct wire from the First Methodist church.

- Selected Classics.

- Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.

12:30—Judge Rutherford: "The both totalled the world." (E. T.)

P. M.

8:15—Services from the Calvary for it fact that Ford was virtually out totalled 263,580, as against 340,627

for its nearest competitor. units totalled 32,440, or 33.5 per cent of all makes as compared

church of Santa Ana.

MONDAY, NOVFMBER 21, 1932

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.

Selections from Bizet's opera,

"Carmen," will be featured by Selections.

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KMTR-Stuart Hamblen et al. KFI-Arion Trio; 5:30, Little Or-han Annie; 5:45, Billy Batchelor, Peter and Pan. KHJ-Ted Flo-Rito: 5:30, Skippy;

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11:30, KFVD-Dance Band. KNX-Davy Mack's orchestra. KECA-Jay Whidden; 10:30, Tom Gerun. 11 to 12 Midnight KFI-Earl Burtett; Phil Harris. KMPC-Hamilton's orchestra. 11:30, Carlos Molina. arlos Molina. KFWB-Bill Hogan's orchestra, to

LA HABRA, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Emma M. Walkinshaw, 65, died early O. E. S. To Give



Alacia Sayers' fat, middle-aged, mid-western mother had continued the manufacture in France of the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V-S began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks, according to George Dunton, local dealer.

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tini. It was unbearable that Kate Sayers should go on trusting him

To Be Continued)

"Can Capitalism Be Saved" is a series which brings noted per-

Car Damaged As Fire Is Started



Mrs. Alora Sommerville, who resided in Santa Ana for three years before moving to Anahelm some time ago, passed away Thursday at after an illness of a year's duration.

As yet the outbreak of flu in Santa Ana and this section has not reached alarming proportions, there is possible, preferably in bed, Santa Ana and this section has not reached alarming proportions. However, everyone is urged to follow every precaution against its spread—especially to be careful in avoiding and treating colds just now. Colds pull down body resistance and pave the way for flu and all its serious complications.

The grant lome in Fullerton at 2 p. m. today. Interment was be rade in Loma Vista cemetery.

O. E. S. To Give

Benefit Affair

Ome to the wrong house.

"I don't think any friend of yours is in love with me!" Alacia said gently. "And I honestly believe you have confused me with some entiting ago, passed away Thursday and they direly different person." The girlent person." The girlent of the gently. "And I honestly believe you have confused me with some entiting ago, passed away Thursday and the service of the gently in bed.

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HOOKS DON PASSES REPULSE URBAN, 6-2 DES Anaheim, Brea-Olinda To Play Off Grid Tie

News dispatches from Bostong heartening news, indeed. Jac Sharkey says he is going to pionship because "Schmeling me wait when he was champ The tidings that there won another Schmeling-Sharkey fight for at least two years comes like ertainty, such as we have

Presuming that Sharkey is going to fight somebody next year and he says he'll fight only in Boston-we are going to take three guesses at the oponent he will pick.

The first guess is K. O. Christner, the ancient Akron puddler. The second is Jimmy Maloney, also of Boston. The third guess is that Benny Leonard will fatten up during the winter to heavyweight and be selected for the title We thought of Jim Corbett, but Jim has denied he is coming back.

of the game that kindergarten Garden Grove's stunning, victory children sometimes play, to the over Anaheim, 7-0, made this ar-

RY WAY OF LEVITY

Speaking as we were the other Brea-Olinda. day, of how you never know how The fact that the Orange league so many of the decisions are the self after Anaheim's defeat

"Fights in the Garden are just like a football game would be between Southern Methodist Smith as the referee."

TIPS TO WRESTLERS

Wrestling should not begin until activities conflict. When a fan ean go to a game and see 22 men cuffing one another around, why should he pay to see the same just the difference between wholesale and retail, that's all-and just the other night, this is the time

Another tip to the wrestlers is: don't really wrestle. phasized in New York one night recently when the paying saps were treated to the first real wrestling match that has happened in years.

It was a dismal flop, many "Strangler" Lewis and Jack

has to have the old zip and zest. He ran 80 yards to a touchdown. swan dives, back body drops and on a line plunge. ers will pay to see.

dropped three games in a row, Irvine is expected to give Hancock Oil considerable trouble tomorrow when these clubs collide at the Santa Ana Airways park in an

Hancock Oit will use Johnny for first place in the Orange Mallett on the turret, with John- league. "Bomo" Koral, Lindley, Prather

and Wright, and the outfield Gor-

don, Fredericks, Lindsay, Moyer, Harnois and Sauers. Other league games Sunday: Santa Anita at Huntington Beach; Laguna Beach at Garden Grove.

Standings: GRANGE CO. WINTER LEAGUE duntington Beach 3 0 1000

O'Brien And Berti

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .- (UP) Henry O'Brien and Ruggero Berti increased their lead in the six-day bicycle race at the Winter Garden today when mishap forced their nearest competitors from the

Doggedly trailing the O'Brien-Berti team since the outset, Rus-

San Jose Teachers Rout Aggies, 19-7 SANTA IN 6 ROUNDS

fourth period.

Orange

Deadlocked for first place after a strenuous conference season of football which reached journey's end yesterday, Anahelm and Bres Anaheim Thanksgiving Day in a one-game playoff for the chamthe whole thing reminds us ptonship of the Orange league.

"You tag me, and I'll tag rangement necessary. Details were announced after a conference to day between Principals J. A. Clayes of Anaheim and F. C. Harvey of

a fight is going to be decided in is supposed to have available a the Garden, and how there is champion to play either Pomona or pretty sure to be dissension among Inglewood this week complicated the referee and judges, and how the problem which presented it wrong answers-Neighbor Jimmy Garden Grove and Brea-Olinda's Donehue interrupted with the 13-2 win at Huntington Beach. C I. F. officials ruled that the meth od of determining league champions is a matter for the leagues themselves to consider, and a playand Catholic university-with Al off is necessary in the county con ference which has no other pro vision than a playoff to determine

> Quarterback Ray Hapes, the dark wraith of Garden Grove's backfield, beat Anaheim out of a clear claim to the cham-

The score was 0-0 going into the yard line, Hapes suddenly shook County Athletic club next week. Peppers have played this year.

Hapes started on a wide arc here under the promotional banner around his own left end. He got of Sam Sampson. Hapes sidestepped him without well known local amateur. Sherry sprawled and grunted even breaking his stride. Once in Baby Sal Solis, Delhi, and Jos the clear it was easy because Hapes Disch, Los Angeles, 128-pounders, modern pad picnic simply is the fastest back in the league. are listed for the special event.

flying tackles. Lenhardt added the extra point swan dives, back body utops and decisively outgained the left hooks may not be actual wrestling, but they are good clean fun, and that is what the customkay Martin, Hale and Hodgson Ray Torres. were outstanding on defense.

Hapes' touchdown was the first any opponent has made on Ana-

The lineup:	
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Kidd	RE Hale
Smith	Q Hapes
Davis	LH Hickmar
Cheatham	RH Hodgeson
Dinkler	F Lenhard
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The infield will include Hudson in the first and third ther and Floyd Hatfield will do for themselves.

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ORANGE PASSES HUMBLE NEWPORT HARBOR

Orange Hi's passing attack wore South Pasadena; Feb. Orange Hi's passing attack wore down a stubborn little Newport Harbor Hi team at Newport Heights yesterday, the Orangemen Sportland.

Standings:

South Pasadena; Feb. 26—Fox 5—At Pasadena 5—At Pasad Increase Bike Lead Heights yesterday, the Orangement Standings.

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Southern California League downs by Housley. Payne and Southern California League W. L. Pet.

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sell Allen and Eduardo Testa encountered hard luck when Allen collided with O'Brien and was forced from the race. PRIMO KNOCKS OUT BIG 10 TITLE GAME FORDHAM ODDS DROP FOOTBALL SCORES And laysee 6, Urban 2.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—The ...NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—team an even chance to stop the strong forward wall of the San Primo Carnera, Italian glant, scorundefeated Michigan team in a Jose State Teachers checked the ed a technical knockout over huge at technical knockout over huge game on which hinged the Big Ten clash here yesterday, enabling the Teachers to win, 19-7.

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before they stopped it.



MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19. -(INS)-The Colgate university football team, one of the unbeaten aggregations in the East, is considering the prospect of participating in the annual Tournament Roses game at Pasadena Year's Day, it was disclosed here today by George Cutten, president the university.

'Roses' Bid

Dr. Cutten, who is here to deliver a speech, said his institution's athletic authorities have been requested to consider the possibility of an invitation to play in the annual East-West classic. No definite understanding has yet been reached on the subject, how-

Impressed by the New Orleans youngster's quick victory over Chris Santos last Tuesday, Matchthing performed by only two. It's fourth quarter, and a tie was all maker Kid Mexico has signed Anaheim needed to win the cham- Tony ("Knockout") Lee for an-President Hoover was saying pionship. But from his own 20- other main event at the Orange himself loose for one of the spec- Lee will go against Bob Metz tacular runs which have marked ler, Los Angeles middleweight almost every game John Ward's atop the second amateur boxing program that Mexico will offer

some good blocking from Lenhardt | Homer Foster and Eddie Pruitt. and other mates which put him in- both colored, headline the rest to the open. Only one Anaheim of the card. They are 145-pound back, Safety Shoemaker, had a Los Angeles welterweights, Foscustomers walking out while chance to make the tackle and ter recently defeated Nat Mills

> Chris Santos, Los Angeles, vs. Reggie Kerr, Anaheim, 160 pounds. nez vs. John Orosco: Ralph Peres

travels to San Bernardino tomor-row for a Southern California The economic readjustment has and good sportsmanship."

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Proud of 'Hands' Rule

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San Bernardino No walk
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Berti team since the outset, Russell Allen and Eduardo Testa encountered hard luck when Allen O'Brien and was

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Cold weather today gave the University of Minnesota football team an even chance to the control of the control of

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(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

football game, against Wisconsin.
But it was not of today's game. "Peo ball players he has developed . . . mental remuneration. of more than forty years of partici-

walk; Dec. 11-Cabrillo Club here: hundreds of miles to see their fav- tator has little if any notion of

Foe of Pro Football Stagg makes no attempt to com- tackle."

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Stagg has always been known as

what is going on in that one-foot no-mans-land from tackle to

nardino; Jan. 29—Cabrillo Club here: Feb. 5—at Norwalk; Feb. 12—Paramount here; Feb. 19—at South Pasadena; Feb. 26—Fox

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19,--(UP)-

least, on muddy fields.

that the grand old man of the midway mused. It was of football yes"But to me, football has always drive that was needed to push the Attendances at the Polo Grounds pleted & Urban tried 23, com-

league schedule as follows: Nov. us, because the public feels it can't me. And it has caused hard feelings Santa Ana 0. 20—at San Bernardino; Nov. 27— afford to attend a football game every firestone here; Dec. 4—at Nor- ery Saturday, many times traveling not notice it, for the average specsular distribution of the spectators might not notice it, for the average specsular distribution of the spectators might not notice it, for the average specsular distribution of the spectators might not notice it, for the average specsular distribution of the spectators might not notice it. Denio RTL Robinson and Cincinnati. According to this and Concinnation of the State of the Glants; Pat Malone, Kiki full.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-

Santa Ana Jaysee 6, Urban 2.
Garden Grove 7, Anaheim 0.
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Orange 20, Newport Harbor 7.
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Herbert Hoover 7, Loyola 6 (playoff.)
Whittier 13, Muir Tech 0.
Pomona 19, San Bernardino 6,
Riverside 6, Chaffey 6.
Redondo Beach 12, Santa Monica 7.
Ingiewood 13, Woodrow Wilson 0.
Huntington Park 7, San Pedro 0.
Los Angeles 7, Polytechnic 0.
Manual Arts 6, Hollywood 0.
Belmont 6, Fairfax 0.
Roosevelt 13, Garfield 0.
Lincoln 35, Franklin 0.
Chino 27, Claremont 7.
Eagle Rock 9, Van Nuys 2.
San Fernando 13, University 0.

BY JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent) than 1,000,000 fans, probably the largest attendance of the year, were expected to witness college

football games on this last "big" Saturday of the season, attracted by a banner program of traditional classics and decisive conference Advance ticket sales indicate

145,000 enthusiasts would attend the two feature traditional contests, Harvard-Yale at New Haven, and Stanford-California at Berkeley. Eighty thousand were expected at the latter game, an 65,000 to watch the Blue and Crimson meet for the fifty-first

particular significance, outside the historical and financial aspects. Similarly, two big intersectional clashes which have no bearing on the championship situation, should draw 110,000 fans. The Navy-Notre Dame game at Cleveland was to attract 75,000 and the Fordham-Oregon State game at New York, 35,000.

Renewal of three other ancient feuds was to bring out 59,000, The current off-season in the bleachers surpitting Carnegie Tech against baseball firmament is likely to rounding the field. Pittsburgh, Georgia against Au-Pittsburgh, Georgia against Au-burn and Rice against Texas er deals between major league Loar fell on it but, of course the

Christian. before an expected crowd of 30,-000. A victory for the Wolverines enough deals were put over to will give them the crown. Big provide sufficient fuel for the Hot a pass over the goal from Fred crowds also were expected at the due, the runnerup, opposed Indi-Illinois tackled Ohio State, and swaps that are coming. cago fought Wisconsin.

BY LARRY TAYLOR

the field strong enough

by boys who seek only physical and stripe four times but portant remuneration.

"If there were any other remun"If there were any other remunportunities in every case. Only gain the popularity it enjoyed for of the second quarter to place." pation as a coach and player in eration I wouldn't have been con- once were the Fullerton lighties so many years. nected with the game for 40 years. able to attain a scoring position | Joe Cronin, the new "baby" pilot Seeking their first victory in the starts, Hancock Oil No. 1 Stagg feels that the depression travels to San Bernarding toward the strong bodies, clean strong bodies, clean strong minds, and that was possible by an intercepted lateral. Here the Intercepted lateral to attain a scoring position of the Senators, undoubtedly will than the development of clean travels to San Bernarding toward to strong bodies, clean strong minds, diameter than the development of passing over tackle play instead of p travels to San Bernardino tomor- has been a good thing for football. strong bodies, clean strong minds, dians had four downs to make ington club. It is felt that some a touchdown but the Saint defense of the older members of the team,

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Vines Captures Australia Tennis Crown

SYDNEY, Nov. 19 .- (INS) Ellsworth Vines, United States tennis ace, captured the singles title in the "All-American" New South Wales championships today by defeating his countryman, Wilmer Allison, 4-6, 6-1,

In the doubles final, Allison and John Van Ryn de-Vines and Gledhill, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4. The tournament developed

2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

into an intra-American affair after the American defeated Australia's crack players in earlier rounds.

By LES CONKLIN

(I.N.S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (INS) - sailed into the

In less than a month after the safety. tackles Minnesota in its final game world series got under way, Urban held the 2-0 lead until Stove league for an entire win- ("Porky") Bell, quarterback, ter, during ordinary times. These Toby Groenow, end, accounted for

drop in the bucket compared with The play started from Urban's The Chicago Cubs, who failed so miserably against the Yankees but his placekick was blocked general shake-up, especially in

game of yesterday. "Rather, they Despite a flu epidemic which dener, isn't what he used to be. passes, all completed.

touchdowns. Captain Kirvin, Mac-kay Martin, Hale and Hodgson Ray Torres.

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But it was not of today's game "People call me an idealist, I serve, regular end, to fullback, build his club "almost completely" ning plays, 61 on passes for a total yardage of 199. Urban made five first downs, 135 yards on running plays, 31 on passes. Sansaid after his big swap with the ning plays, 61 on passes for a Coach Cook found the offensive before the 1933 season starts. ning plays and 35 on passes. Sanway mused. It was of football yesterday, today, tomorrow . . . of football players he has known and footby boys who seek only physical and
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Hankemeir. Dena, Cook and Le-Hankemeir. Dena, Cook and Le-Bard figure to extend the Oilers. Bard figure to extend the Oilers. Bard figure to extend the Oilers. That is my rule," he answered gass were the real reasons for the Orange of the Cardinals, does not the attack of the Los Angeles was for first place in the Orange of the Cardinals, does not the attack of the Los Angeles were the real reasons for the Orange of the Cardinals, does not the attack of the Los Angeles were the real reasons for the orange of the Cardinals, does not visitors. The reserves, as well as for first place in the Orange will compose the infield. Leavitt game receipts in Chicago were league.

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Baseball fans are being kept
carlyle, ends: Koral and Conkey,
tackles; and Meisinger, center.
Bill Bouldin, star quarter, was Loumagne rumored half-million dollar swap Bill Bouldin, star quarter, was between four National league between the bench with a sprained between four National Chicago and Porky" Bell regular Yorba clubs-Boston, New York, Chicago ankle, and "Porky" Bell, regular inson and Cincinnati. According to this inside half, shifted to safety. Osborn yarn, the players involved are Roy DeSmet filled Bell's position Frank Fred Lindstrom and Frank Hogan at half, Hideo Higashi going to Kewish of the Glants; Pat Malone, Kiki right half and Wally Smith to

CATHOLICS PASS METHODISTS IN CHURCH BASKETBALL RACE

SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE . South team easily defeated the splendid choice of plays during 20 to 7 at the half.

St. Joseph's Catholic and First

Chet Siegel, center, placed the Cathelics out in front. Siegel scored 16 points, 8 in each half.

With Schuchardt Cook, Hurd. Preble and Wisemen all finding the ring, Lester Slaback's M. E.

M. E. South (46) (23) 1st Baptist his well-directed passes and speedy return of punts. Manis, hard-plunging fullback, really stirred Wisemen (6) C. Winchell Sobstitutions: M. E. South—Preble quarter and full, Manis was by genberg for Winchell.

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other "Y" contest. The score was him the star of the evening. Smith

St. Joseph's Catholic and First Methodist engaged in a hair-raising scramble for second place in the Santa Ana Church basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the Catholics winning by a single point, 32-31.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the contest, each leading at various times. The Methodist were ahead, 19-17, at the half, but the basket-hitting ability of the saints vs. First Christian; First Baptist vs. Costa Mesa Community.

Saints vs. First Christian; First meen are showing in regard to their final game with Fullerton next Thursday.

Bill Spaulding jr., son of the U. C. L. A. coach, was held in check at quarter for Urban similar to the way in which the Dons held Maurice Van Vliet, sensational ball-carrier of Citrus.

Spaulding threatened only with his well-directed passes and space.

Bowl last night. It served as Santa Ana's fourth non-league victory and as the final opposition for the Dons before they clash Thanksgiving Day with Fullerton junior college, whose coach, Art Nunn, was among the many spectators at the doublefeature program, which included, besides a nip-and-tuck ball game, a drilling exhibition and fireworks display presented by the bugle and drum corps of Santa Ana post No. 131. American Legion. Funk, outside half, had kicked

Another link to an unbroken

chain of non-conference victories was added to Santa Ana junior

college's seasonal football record

today in the form of a 6 to 2 count which Coach Bill Cook's Dons

scored over a strong Los Angeles

Urban school eleven at Municipal

Urban scored first on a safety, the result of a blocked punt in the second quarter.

from his own 45-yard line, the ball rolling within a yard of the where it was downed by Loar,

Daneri, playing

fullback, dropped

own goal to punt. The bulk of the Urban line rushed him, blocked the kick, and the ball

play was ruled an automatic early in the fourth period when 11-yard line. Hideo Higash!, right

halfback, tried for the extra point His work at quarter a thing of he outfield and pitching depart- beauty, both on offense and denents. The redoubtable "Hoss" fense, "Porky" Bell and his bullettephenson can still crash out like passes were directly responase hits, as he demonstrated so sible for Santa Ana's only touchbly in the world series, but is down. From their own 29-yard low in the outfield and may be mark, the Dons made five conforced to pinch hitting next sea- secutive first downs on their scorson. "Kiki" Cuyler, another gar- ing march, which featured five

downs, gained 138 yards on run-

tackle play instead of passing over the goal, Daneri making two yards visitors. The reserves, as well as Santa Ana's regulars, were dis-

the ball on Urban's 20-yard line.

couraged time and again by the stituted his first string-Lash and

Daneri played a fine game in Santa Ana's backfield. His punting was good, and he showed more through the line than usual. He led the Don offensive attack. with 44 yards. Bell made 42, Smith 29, McDaniels 19 and Bow-

den 4. Bell's brilliant return of punts, his exceptional passing and First Baptists, 46 to 23, in the Santa Ana's touchdown drive made at fullback was outstanding on de-Next week's games: Wednes- fense as were Higashi and Jung-day, November 23—M. E. South keit. Members of the Santa Ana 2 4 .333
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Late News From Orange County Communities

GARDEN GROVE METHODIST CHURCH IN FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE AT

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19 .- The ifty-seventh anniversary of the lethodist Episcopal church will o observed by a "Home Coming Service" during the morning service tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the church, will preach his sermon on the following topic: The Hope for the Future of the Church." He will be assisted by the Rev. W. W. Harkness and the Rev. J. M. Richmond, retired pasors of this community.

Special musical numbers will be irnished by the choir. Mrs. Irvine erman will sing "Great Is Thy Love" by Carl Bohm, accompanied n the organ by John Pearson. Messages have been sent to all ormer members to be present on his occasion and the church oficials are planning thta all the iderly people and shut-ins are to

e briught to this service. The church now has a memberhip of 500 persons with the folwing board of trustees: Fred Anires, Edward Chaffee, E. M. Doier, Albert Schneider and Will chnitger.

The First Methodist Episcopal hurch of Garden Grove was organized on November 13, 1875, when a small group composed of Dr. J. D. Chaffee and wife, the Rev. Mr. Leihy and the Rise family met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook. Later a schoolhouse was built and a church and Sunday school was held there. Other, settlers began to move to Garden Grove, including the New-com, Chaffee, Hill and Silkwood families.

In the fall of 1876 at conference, the care of this circuit was given to Dr. N. M. Bovard. In May of 1877, Dr. A. G. Cook gave a lot upon which to build a church. It was the same property where the church is now located. The church was 40 feet by 98 feet and cost \$600. The building committee consisted of Dr. N. M. Bovard, Mr. Hitchcock, Dr. J. D. Chaffee, Dr. A. G. Chaffee and Mr. Webster.

in 1880. Fifty-seven members belonged to the circuit of Orange,

a benefit tea to raise funds for convention held in the Tustin PresGraham Hunter of the Fullerton
people. Sunday School follows 8:30 Anaheim and Garden Grove. In 1885 Garden Grove Method- the open business meeting this Mrs. John Sauers, Mrs. Harry ference group. Wednesday at each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The pastors since that time was spent discussing the lecture were the Rev. Nixson, the Rev. of Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman V. A. Henry, the Rev. J. M. Rich, at the auditorium in the morning. the Rev. J. H. Henry, the Rev. During the discussion, those at-N. J. Burton, the Rev. L. J.

Spring, the Rev. R. Barton, the Rev. F. D. Ashley,

M. Moody, the Rev. F. D. Ashley,

the Rev. W. W. Hull, the Rev.

O. W. Heinous, the Rev. W. M.

Harkness, the Rev. David B.

Looflourrow, the Rev. George

Graff, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree,

the Rev. F. J. Seamens and the Silas Sprouse, the Rev. J. H. tending been here since July.

The present parsonage was built in 1912, when the Rev. F. D. Ash-

is now retired and making his home in Garden Grove.

Farm Center At Yorba Linda To Meet on Monday

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 19 .- Yorba Linda Farm Center will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 21, reau projects will be held. A musifirst meeting under the new regime, Kellogg will report on the annual fluist and Miss Lutes, cornetist, both of Santa Ana.

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Canada Manyaria and Miss Lutes, cornetist, both of Santa Ana. General discussion of Farm Bu-vember 14 to 17.

PASTOR The Rev. Grover Ralston, below, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal church where the fifty-sev-

services tomorrow.

enth anniversary of the founding of the church will be observed with special TUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- Visiting Day which was observed this week at Tustin Union high school, was such a decided success that Principal J. W. Means invited the parents to visit school again some day next semester. Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, president of the high school P .- T. A., stated today. Programs of classes were furnished the visitors and they were cordially welcomed to all classrooms and to the study hall. Some of the parents took their lunches and picnicked with student nembers of their families, while others brought their lunch in the

> During the noon assembly period, an entertainment program was presented by the students in the auditorium in honor of the visitors A one-act comedy "Copy" given under the direction of Elmer Osterman. Members of the cast were: "Lav". Norman Watson: Thomas, Frances Gilbert; Pratt, Julian Hayes; Adams, Charles Kiser: Wilson, Willard Stearns, Baldwin, Edgar Pankey, and Jim- Trotter, paster; 9:45 a.m. Sunday gelus Temple, Los Agneles. my, Robert Adams,

my, Robert Adams.

The boys quartet, consisting of Willard Stearns, Nelson Rogers, Bob Adams and Edgar Pankey.

School, Mrs. Frank Day, supering Nazarene Church, 107 West Centerdent; 11 a.m., worship, with trai avenue. The Rev. A. M. Black-mon, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Church services. sang two numbers, accompanied by 8 p.m., Fellowship hour. Wed-Devotional Theme, 6:30 p.m. Young Miss Alta Fisher at the piano. The nesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer meet-Peoples meeting, 7:30 p.m. church Girls' Glee club sang several selec- ing. president of the club, accompany-ing at the plano.

Reece, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; William Henley, superin-Corner of Greenwood avenue and At 3:30 o'clock, the P.-T. A. tendent; 11 a.m., worship with N. Hiatt street. A branch of the

members met in the cafeteria room sermon by pastor; 6:30 p.m., Mother Church, The First Church for their monthly business session, Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. with the president, Mrs. Frank H. p. m., worship. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Greenwood, presiding. It was decid- 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Church services, subject, "Soul and ed to have Geoffrey Morgan, of Santa Monica, for the combined P.-T. A. program to be presented D. J. Brigham, pastor; 9:45 a.m., fathers' night, January 12, in the Sunday school, A. H. McCleary, high school cafeteria. It was voted superintendent; 11 a.m., worship Fullerton FULLERTON, Nov. 19. - The to give \$10 to the Broadcaster, high with sermon by pastor on "Christ St. Mary's Catholic Church of board of managers of the Fuller- school paper. Mrs. W. W. Tantlin- in Experience"; 6:30 p.m., Chris- Fullertone Sunday masses at 6:30 Dr. Green dedicated the church ton Union High school Parent- ger gave an interesting report of tian Endeavor groups; 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 a. m. Special services at

the district scholarship fund at byterian church.

Boy Scout Cabin lectures presented their

Graff, the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, suggestion of Mrs. MacMaster and the Rev. F. J. Seamens and the her burget committee as a means with 10-inch eucalyptus trees used by paster on "Heavenly Doubt": of raising funds.

Mrs. J. D. Hardy, president, called for other reports of chairmen.

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We paster on "Heavenly Doubt":

11 a.m., radio broadcast over KGER, Long Beach; 3 p.m., union service with baptismal service for Santa Ana Calvary church; 6 p.m., The cornerstone for the presenting of the presenting of the presenting of the church dedicated in November, 1922, when the Rev. M. M. Harkness was pastor. He is now relief and making his of the Fullerton high school do

Radio Pastor to recommendation, \$10 was voted toward a fund for supplying milk to undernourished girls

be the speaker, Tuesday evening, The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rumo November 22, at the M. E. church, when the Methodist Brotherhood

Others on the program will be Mrs. George Armstrong, of La Habra who will sing Divite Training Worship, 11 o'clock; after noon service, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, bra who will sing Divite Training Worship, 11 o'clock; after noon service, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, bra who will sing Divite Training Worship, 11 o'clock; after noon service, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, bra who will sing Divite Training Worship, 11 o'clock; after noon service, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Ladies aid.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SAN CLEMENTE COUNCIL GRANTS PERMISSION TO SELL WINES AND BEERS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 19.

-Upon motion of Mayor
homas F. Murphine and Councilman H. H. Cotton, the San Clamenta city council. regular meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously voted to grant Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente and the Aquarium Cafe, Ltd., the two largest restaurants in the city, city licenses to sell wines and

The motion which was adopted stated that the licenses of the two cafes to sell beer and wine was to be granted subject first to the laws of the United States of America and second, to the license ordinance by the city of San Clemente.

At the meeting held by the city council which was attended by a large portion of San Clemente citizens, the legal opinion of City Attorney

Yorba Linda

school, Mrs. Frank Day, superin-

Friends church-The Rev. Joseph

fect that under the amendment to the state constitution of proposition 2 which was adopted at the recent election, the state had been given contro! of the sale and transportation of only intoxicating liquors and if the Volstead act were amended the municipalities would be allowed to write their license laws in relation to those beverages and their alcoholic contents as defined in the amended Volstead act.

Due to the opinion, the council decided to pass their own ordinances at once to become operative when the national law is changed. It was understood by the council that the beverages will be sold only in eating places and grocery stores. It was understood that the license fee will be from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Nazarene Church, 107 West Cen-

services. Evangelistic meeting.

Corner of Greenwood avenue and

Body." A Christian Science reading

FULLERTON, Nov. 19. - High school bus No. 7 seems doomed to unusual happenings the past week, having been involved in a serious accident a week ago last night when the driver of a car that was behind the bus failed to note boulevard stop and crashed into the back end of the bus at Grand avenue, on Orangethorpe avenue as the bus driver, Harold Parch, was enroute to the bus garages after the last load had been delivered. Again last night, on West Orangethorpe, two trucks collided be hind the bus as it made a stop to unload students. Nobody was in

ately behind the bus made the stop and the truck following did stop, but crashed the first truc On Monday, Parch and a load of students had a bad scare at the crossing of Nicholas and Orange thorpe enroute to school, when the bus signaled a left hand turn 7:30 p. m. church services, with Nickolas off Orangethorpe, and Methodist-The Rev. Crawford special music by a group from Ancar behind failed to note the signal, and to avoid crashing the side of

the bus, swung onto Nicholas and

jured in the collision, and no

port was made. The truck immedi

narrowly escaped both turning over The numbers of the cars in those Peterkin, traffic officer in charge appearance of James McGarrigle, been processed this year which is of bus protection in the county, who visited the school bus garages, followed by Harold Driver of when 220 tons were processed. escapes have been noted by George lowed busses the first of the week, Long Beach, gave nine numbers. There is not nearly the amount and commended the school highly most of them of Irish. He was of culls as last year and a much on the type and the equipment of presented by Vincent Jaster, prin- better grade, although the quality the cars, as well as on the drivers cipal of the Brea school. Mr. Driv. is not as good as officials thought,

junior college students.

PLACENTIA. Nov. 19 .- D. A. church will conduct the first con- a. m. mass. There is high mass Field of Whittier, who is connected with the California Fruit Grower's single church with a steady pas- and consummated other business of served tea and wafers during the Church of the Nazarene—The detail, following which the time social hour.

of the California Farm Bureau the Brea-Olinda Welfare Associa- Imperial Valley to the coast. Federation held at Marysville re- tion, and Edward McDonald, seccently will be given by a Center retary, explained details of the

been especially invited.

Newport Is Protected By Dry Laws

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov.

19 .- Even after the Wright act becomes a law of the past, Newport Beach will be amply protected as far as the wet situation is concerned, so stated City Attorney Roland Thompson when approached on the subject; stating that Newport Beach has an ordinance that takes care of the situation in an even more stringent manner than the Wright act did; and further stated that the city will prosecute under their ordinance. Newport, in the days before the national dry laws, was wet.

ering of the Brea P.-T. A. in the is estimated about \$4500. of the busses, most of whom are er also played a plane number; at the beginning of the season on

> Arthur Sulliyan leading in prayer and the flag salute. Mrs. F. Imperial Highway Irene Preble, school nurse, who spoke on "The Child's Health." Miss Preble said that out of 185 children of the first, second, third and fourth grades of the Laurel YORBA LINDA, Nov. 19.—The clinic will know what disposition nual session,

drive for funds which is to be and Mrs. Ross Warner volunteered special entertainment features saunched on November 28 and 29, to represent the P.-T. A. in the will be presented and women have Mrs. Tippin, Mrs. Emil Carlson, work of soliciting from house to been especially invited.

Mrs. M. L. Ward, Mrs. Henderson house,

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19.-The first pool of the Garden Grove Walnut Growers' association will e closed tomorrow at 5 p. At that time all walnuts must be un, graded and in sacks ready for shipment.

Payment by the Central association to the local bouse will be made soon after tomorrow in order that the growers will receive their money in time for taxes, Central has already made a payciation of 50 per cent of the valueof the nuts shipped and will pay, an additional 20 per cent, which will be between \$15,000 and \$18,000. 000, according to statement made, by Wayne Holt, local manager; After all expenses are paid the palance will be distributed to the growers. This is the last pay-ye

Sixty-five women employed in the cracking plant will finish work the middle of next week. These grading will last bout a week BREA, Nov. 19 .- An unusually longer. The payroll in the cracklarge attendance marked the gath- ing plant since last September?

Laurel building this week with the Four hundred and fifty tons have The program opened with Mrs. account of quite a lot of mold.

Group Will Meet

school, 47 had been found to have Imperial Highway association will permanently defective teeth. She meet December 3 and 4 at Ele asked that parents respond to the Centro, according to announcenotices sent home with these chil-dren so that the school dental Vorba Linda, secretly, for the an-

A report of the annual meeting Mrs. Tippin, vice-president of working toward establishing straight" east-west highway from

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March. 10, and urged many to at-

tend the December meeting.

in school.

FOLLOWS HER UP TOWARD GAME



ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING HIS HEAD TURNED, CRASHES INTO USHER



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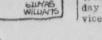
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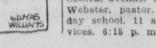


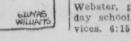
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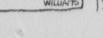










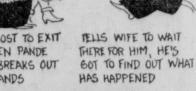






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Placentia Presbyterian church-The Rev. room is located in the church build-

Church of the Nazarene—The Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Clifford Robeson, superintendent; 11 a.m., worship with sermon by pastor on "The Holy Spirit as Comforter and Teacher"; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p.m., worship with Arnold Kiehn, a missippoint of the boys and Spippoint Arnold Kiehn, a missippoint of the boys and Spippoint Reverse of the chamber of commerce of the chamber of commer Nears Completion and Teacher": 6:30 p.m., Young dence," and a short chalk talk on Thanksgiving for the boys and

day at 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting Address Meeting and Thursday at 8 p.m., radio LA HABRA, Nov. 19 .- The Rev. Gospel Tabernacle (Interdenomannounced that the date for the meeting announced as March 19 First Radio Church of the air, will Larson streets, Garden Grove. pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 morning worship, 11 o'clock; after

> day evening, deeper teaching, chart and Bible messages, 7 p. m Children's church, Saturday afternoon, 2:30. Costa Mesa Community Methodist Episcopal church-The Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, with special music; a sermon by the pastor on the theme "Quiet Confidence," and a chalk talk on Thanksgiving for the boys and girls; Epworth league, 6:30 p.m. evening service, 7:30 p.m.; and at this service a play will be given entitled, "The Ring of Rama Krishniah." Prayer circle in the

> study at 7 o'clock; prayermeeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., followed by the Sunday school lesson preview at 8 o'clock.
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> La Habra
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> First Methodist Church, corner of First Avenue and Main street. The Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m church services. This will mark the close of the George Washington memorial services and will also em phasize the Thanksgiving service Sermon topic, "Let us Give Thanks." 6:30 p. m. Epworth lea-gues; three divisions. 7:30 p. m.

Hiatt street. The Rev. Jordan, pastor. Revival services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. with Rev. J. Harvey Deere of the Baptist church of San Bernardino conducting same, as-

m. church services; sermon topic

'Personal Evangelism.'

church services; sermon topic, "The Christ Solved Problem." La Habra Baptist Church, North

Four Square Gospel Church, East Central avenue. The Rev. Louise A. Webster, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sun day school, 11 a. m. church services. 6:15 p. m. Crusaders Rally.

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"PROSPERITY" OPENS SUNDAY AT BROADWA

Paul (Scareface) Muni At West Coast Starting Monday

at Am a Fugitive From a Chair lang" is the unique name of one reen has offered in a long time nd which is coming to the Fox he principal role, the plot is basi on a man's terrible experience a rotten prison camp, and his

Due to the fact that the story ; said to be true in every detail nd that the author of the story s today a fugitive from justice, he old adage of "Truth is stranger is brought out in he film, late Warner Brothers

Liberty Magazine gave the picure four stars, the highest honr its theatrical page can pay, vhile critics in Los Angeles who ave seen the production declare t one of the most amazing screen ories told in a long time. It is expected to prove unusually at-

Daring in its exposure of conditions in prison camps, it immediately reminds you of the stories recently appearing in papers concerning the Florida prison scan-Its story is spot news. Its plot is one that will make every citizen in America think. It is a plea for better conditions in our

NORMA SHEARER ONE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19 .- A pattern often is a very good thing for a motion picture actress to possess. So, anyway, believes Norma Shearer, who often uses stage actresses as patterns for her

Fully half of the films Miss Shearer has made since the introduction of the talkies have been adapted from stage plays. And in almost every instance Norma has first attended the stage plays to see how her roles are played by the actresses of the footlights. Posses. sing an entirely different personality than most of those actresses, t is impossible for her to follow hem exactly. But she does give her interpretation of their perform-

"I don't think it is wrong to tr o copy the work of a great ar Misses Shearer told Rather, I believe it is the thin o do. It has been infinitely helpfu to me. I can't get an awful lot out of reading a script. But if I see a thing done on the stage by a good ectress, I get a concrete idea of the haracter in my mind."

lowever, she recovers very nicely. in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Marie Dressler, who with Polly Moran, is seen in their latest laugh maker, "Prosperity" which comes to the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow for a four day engagement,



lish an entirely new technique for

who

at the Fox Broadway theater.

Marshall, two super-crooks

prey in suave fashion upon Euro-

bean society. Then it follows theme

Francis, svelte Frenchwoman who

possesses more money than the

It is in this adventure that Mar-

shall is almost tempted to turn

from paths of wickedness into re-

spectability for his victim displays

charms to which he is easily sus-

The struggle between Miss Hop-

kins, on the one hand, and Miss

Francis, on the other, for his af-

ection, leads to a highly amusing

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COMING MONDAY Paul Muni, in a scene From a Chain Gang," which opens a three-day run at the Fox West Coast theater



The film star never has appeared Mr. Hyde" made him a candidate on the legitimate stage. Nor has she for the best actor performance any desire to do so now. But she award for 1932, has signed a new nows the feeling of stagefright starring contract with Paramoun ust the same. Every time a direc Having completed leads in "The or calls "sfience" just before the Sign of the Cross" and "Smilin" Olga Baclanova now is an He is survived by his mother. "better belated than never . . . hooting of a scene she becomes Through." March is on a brief American citizen. One of the Mrs. J. Merrill, and two sisters, Edmund Lowe has thirty dogs on vacation at Laguna Beach before drags on a married man in Holly- Miss Ortic Merrill and Miss Elsie his ranch. of dead silence before the action starting work with Clive Brook, wood is that he must maintain Merrill of Madison street, Midway tarts, seem like years to her. Gary Cooper and Richard Arien two cars-or else play chaffeur City, a sister, Mrs. Wilcozen of lion in Lion Man role .

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a few years. He confesses, how-

his heroine in "The Night Mayor",

Your Reporter

wears turtle neck sweater instead

Dorothy Mackaill wants to go

Honoluluing after "No Man of

Her Own" . . . Wayne Gibson islikes to shop but when forced

to go, indulges in a shopping

Olgo Baclanova thrilled at news

. Cecil B. De Mille changes

of usual sweat shirt . . . Roland

Young is graduate architect . .

Mirrors

Hollywood

nd kisses of "The First Year," picture, "The Night Mayor," showthat most trying adjustment per- ing at the Fox West Coast theater, od of young love, constitute the was named after the Confederate dramatic motivation of Janet Gay- general, Robert E. Lee. nor's and Charles Farrell's latest | Tracy was born in Atlanta, Fox picture opening Sunday at Georgia, but remained there only Walker's State theater.

"The First Year" promises a ever, that he feels like getting new Janet. Petite and piquant as up and cheering whenever the ever, she has forsworn the pathetic for the positive in her char- In "The Night Mayor," he ap-With a new hair pears as the romantic, but honest dress, with smart modern frocks, and capable mayor of a large she is said to bring an entirely American city. In many respects fresh and inspiring portrayal to this role gives the young man, the screen in this, her first en- who is regarded by many as our tirely grown-up role. Farrell, too, finest young actor, the best opis different. He will be seen as portunity he has yet had in pic-an ambitious young business man, tures to reveal the acting talent harassed, it is true, by the diffi- which won him early fame on the culties of becoming established in Broadway stage in such hits as a strange town, but on the whole "Broadway" and "The Front a capable, energetic young fellow Page." out to prove that he can make his Tracy has Evalyn Knapp for way in the world.

Among the supporting players with Eugene Pallette, Warren Hyof "The First Year" are Minna mer and Vince Barnett furnishing Gombell, seen in a hilarious com- the comedy, Barbara Weeks, Asedy role, Lelia Bennett, Dudley trid Allwyn and Gloria Shea sup-Digges, Robert McWade, George plementing Miss Knapp's beauty, Meeker, Maude Eburne and Henry and Donald Dillaway, Emmett Cor-Kolker, all of whom portray im- rigan, Harold Minjir, Tom O'Brien, portant parts suited to their ca-pabilities.

Tammany Young and Wade Bote-ler also figuring in the cast. The

William K. Howard directed picture was directed by Ben Sto-The First Year," a screen adap- loff. ation of Frank Craven's successful stage farce by Lynn Starling.

Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble In 'aradise," which is said to estab-

Carole Lombard today replaced Sylvia Sidney collects French, Enmotion pictures, is closing tonight Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Rug-Miss Hopkins retires from the ing. gles and Edward Everett Horton play leading roles in the picture. production schedule, which now calls for early filming of "Sanctuary" and "The Song of Songs," in both of which she is to play the featured femining roles.

Clark Gable eats at Faramount The program over the week end is most alluring.

Linch counter, rather than in dining hall . . Elissa Landi speaks is most alluring.

Headlining the bill is Jed Doo-levely forward femining roles. witty farce adapted from the play by Laszlo Adalar, Viennese featured feminine roles. ture first shows the establishment

of business, social and emotional with the revision of the production program she is to be replaced by Constance Cummings, who is now hurrying back to through their most exciting adventure—the bamboozling of Miss from a vacation in the east.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 19 .- The she now is American citizen . death of George Merrill, who was Alan Dinehart breeds Shetland one of the first residents of Mid- ponies at Westport, Conn., estate way City, occurred at 12:10 o'clock Thursday noon, at the San Ber- clothes completely twice a day nardino county hospital where he has been a patient for some time. cows. The deceased, who has been in It's now Frank McGlynn sr., ll health for many years, was for since his son entered films . . time in Arizona, then was a Josef von Sternberg spent 80

Bernardino county,

for his wife, Lew Cody has a new Kansas, and his wife, Mrs. Flora George Raft says must have figpea-green suit which can't even Merrill of San Bernardino, be described as awful. The man- Funeral services were conducted he could eat some Crabbe-meat want Kay to act ner in which Zazu Pitts user her this morning at 10 o'clock at the hands on the screen isn't an ac- funeral parlors of Stephens and to write new lyrics for "The in five quired art. She confessed the Bobbett in San Bernardino by the Mapleleaf Rag" other day that it's just natural- Rev. John J. Woodson, pastor of March once posed for ads. she never has know what to do the local Church of the Nazarene.

> Jerry Tucker gives promise of being a child favorite.

"You Said a Mouthful" (War-"If I Had a Million" (Paramount) ners)-Joe E. Brown in another comedy which holds up through supporting players, seven directors out. Sheila Terry registers well and sixteen writers show that and shows why she was borrowed large-scale collaborations can be for "Madame Butterfly."

"Cynara" (United Artists)-Anthe theatergoer and a "pet" for other great stage play excellently transferred to the screen with Ron-"Prosperity" (MGM) — Genuine ald Colman and Kay Francis su-laugh picture with a few sobs sprinkled in as Marie Dressler and dise" will do Miss Francis plenty Polly Moran win laurels. Little of good.

> EVENINGS 15c - 25c

And Lupe Velez Lee Carillo in

"THE BROKEN WING"

Continuous 1:00-11:00 Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell in "THE FIRST YEAR"

Joe E. Brown's new comedy, "You Said a Mouthful" will have its Santa Ana opening at the Fox Broadway theater next Thursday where it is scheduled to play for three days.



Miriam Hopkins in the feminine lead opposite Clark Gable in Paramount's "No Man of Her Own." sends notes instead of telephon-with the regular feature picture, "Night Mayor," starring Lee cast due to a shift in Paramount's Clark Gable eats at Paramount Tracy, of "Blessed Event" fame.

Miss Lombard had been cast in know what to do with old ones.
"The Billion Dollar Scandal," but Charlie Ruggles save his only superstition is against sleeping 13 is the way the act is billed.

"Three Capital Bees" owns eight cars, can drive none dancing act, Rogan and Romero . . Richard Arlen has cut-outs are seen as comedy acrobats, Gene from every picture he's been in Swanee will appear in a singing . . . Harpo Marx "mighty high" Hollywood's champion at back-gammon.

Act entitled "Bits of Musical Com-edy" and Cal Norris and girls is James Gleason passes collection an act which should get most or plate in Beverly Hills church . . . and laughs during the show.

Groucho and Chico Marx have . . Frank Morgan once punched deserted Hollywood for New York to complete plans for a series of . the Standard Oil company, Arrangements call for the pair

atient at an Orange county hos- hours in air trip to Haiti . . . starting a series of weekly compital, going two years ago to San When some spoke of a "Belated" edy programs around November 24 something, Stuart Erwin says They will give the first four programs from New York, turn December 20 to Hollywood to continue their programs and Buster Crabble gets bitten by resume work on the story for

> ured it was an "R" month and Mae West turns down offer completed eight years school work Fredric Maurice Chevalier's polka-dot tie because they can fovus on it . Kay Francis got stage training Groucho Marx smokes cigars or

in one bed . . . Adrienne Ames

CLOSES SUNDAY

Lee Tracy, star of "Blesse

the Fox West Coast theater in "Night Mayor." The film

ends its showing here Sunday

ne won the featherweight cham- is

that comedy team which makes their pictures for laughter only, come back to the Fox Broadway There has been a lot of laughs

particularly among the Democrats perity is Just Around the Corner.' The name of the new laugh maker is "Prosperity," and in this new one, Polly and Marie are seen as rival mothers-in-law, fighting and fussing in a small town. Their lines are particularly clever in the new play and the plot of the story is such that few will be able to keep a straight face at any part of the picture. Anita Page has an important role in the new film, together with Norman Foster and Jerry Tuck-

"Prosperity is a picture that moves along at a fast clip at all times and while there are scenes in which Marie does tug at the heart strings somewhat, its clean wholesome comedy throughout and one that every kind of an audience, old and young will get a big thrill over.

The film will play here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wed-



Tony Canzoneri, only 18 when

comedy release featuring Joe E. Broadway theater next Thursday, following "Prosperity" which opens there tomorrow With Ginger Rogers, Preston Foster and Farina, the film takes Brown into the realm of expert swimmers. He has been seen as a professional boxer, a runner, football player, fireman and in other crazy roles, and now he goes in for long distance swim-

a youth who is so afraid of water he couldn't even drink from a glass. Can you imagine him in a marathon swim? "chucked" full of laughs and onship, was the youngest to ever is said to be the best picture Brown has ever made.

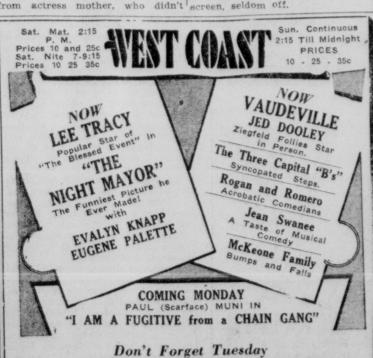
The plot of the story concerns



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932

Vivid Theme Observed In Decorations for Shower Today

This afternoon brought a delightful postnuptial shower for Mrs. ties, arranged by women mem-Loren K. Housley of Orange, for- bers of the Santa Ana Country merly Miss Margaret Hutchins, who was honor guest at a charming event given by Mrs. V. I. Anderson in ent given by Mrs. V. J. Anderson in lounge yesterday afternoon. her home, 930 South Main street, Santa Ana.

orations which had been arranged by the hostess. These included vivid poinsettias and red berries, combined in artistic clusters through-out the rooms of the home.

tered with glowing scarlet blos-soms. Nut cups and other decora- Ralph

hostess duties at this time. Those invited to share the afternoon with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Housley, the honoree, were Miss Marge Seeley, Miss Thelma Seeley, Miss Genevieve Christiansen, Mrs. Henry Lange, Miss Ethel Arrowsmith, Miss Ruth Nau-June, all of Santa Ana and Orange; Mrs. J. J. Hutchins.

Santa Anans Rejoice At Grandchild's Birth

There was rejoicing this week in the W. B. Snow home, 308 East Sixth street, over the grati- Birthday Celebration fying news of the birth on Monday, November 14, of a daughter Takes Honoree By Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland at

their home in Moscow. Mrs. Calland was Miss Sarah Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, and well known in this city where she spent her

Baby Judith Lee increases the birthday party. number in the Snow family circle "Nell's Birthday Party" in deferare married and parents.



GREENLAND Eskimos times use igloos for EMER-GENCY or when NO OTHER HOUSING MATERIAL IS AVAIL-ABLE. The garment shown is a PARKA. LITTLE AMERICA was BYRD'S Antarctic base.

Santa Ana Hostesses Receive at Luncheon Prior to Card Play

A number of luncheon hospitali-

Among such courtesies were those extended by Mrs. Irwin F Guests arriving at the Anderson home shortly after 2 o'clock, found all in readiness for a session of Rousselle of Newport Beach and Rousselle of Newport Beach and sewing. Tea towels were embroidered by the group during the afternoon, and presented to the new Mrs. twelve, the former's guests in-Both Mrs. Landis and noon, and presented to the new thousey. In addition, she was recipient of numerous lovely miscelcipient of numerous lovely miscely. P. Hatzfeld, Leonard G. Swales,
Will A. Flood, W. H. Haddon, J.
Charge Faul, Rober cipient of numerous lovery black.

laneous gifts, daintily wrapped.

The coming Christmas holidays were suggested by the colorful dectering the color of Couden, Miss Clara Richards and a house guest of the latter, Mrs. Burns of Wichita, Kans.

Seated at Mrs. Mead's table were At the tea hour, the same motif was observed at small tables, spread with pretty linens and centered with pretty linens and centered with many control of the same motif was observed at small tables, spread with pretty linens and centered with many control of the same motification of the same mot Marguerite D. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Mead's two tive details harmonized. Sandwiches daughters, the Misses Nan and cakes and coffee were served, with Mrs. J. J. Hutchins assisting in law, Mrs. Frank F. Mead jr. of Orange.

Mrs. A. B. Rousselle's guest group at luncheon comprised her sister, Mrs. A. R. Hooker, and Mrs. Gordon M. Grundy, both of Newport Beach, and Mrs. George Raymer of Santa Ana.

An unusually large crowd filled man, Miss Pauline Flint, Miss Gladys Palmiter, Miss Betty Stork, sixteen tables of contract bridge Miss Fern Anderson, Miss Rosalind in the club lounge and spent an Wagers, Miss Frances Dews, Mrs. interesting afternoon contesting for William Wieland and daughter, high scores until tellies were ordered totaled and prize winners Mrs. V. B. Patterson and daughter, determined. Awards were present-Viola, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Edwin ed by the nostesses, Mrs. Irwin F. McEwan, Whittier; Mrs. Clarence Landis and Mrs. Frank F. Mead, Noggle, Mrs. Lionel Patterson and to Miss Lolita Mead, high at con-Mrs. Evelene West of Norwalk: tract; Mrs. Benjamin J. Mac-Mrs. Aden Housley of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Henry Housley and George S. Briggs, third in scoring. Two separate guest gifts went to Mrs. Charles W. Druitt and Mrs. Harry Zaiser, whose respective hostesses were Mrs. Harry Spen-

cer and Mrs. C. P. Boyer. A hospitable tea hour closed the country club function.

Surprise

Following an informal dinner affair Thursday evening in their home at 690 First street. Tustin, at girlhood. The new baby daughter which guests were Mr. and Mrs. has been given the name of Judith Lee, and is the third child in the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson report-Calland family, with little Miss ed to Station KREG to join fellow Patsy and Master William Calland as the sister and brother to program presentation which took welcome her arrival. Announced as to 26, and she is the twelfth ence to Mrs. Wilson, who plays grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the role of "Nell" in this radio Snow, all of whose six children group, the party was a gay affair, a large birthday cake being sent up by Dr. Estelle Workman, and homemade pies, by Mrs. P. E. Lonan.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Colman ook leave of their hosts immediately following the radio broadcast, their place was taken by unexpected guests, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson discovered on arriving home. There they found fellow members and friends of the Kill Willies gathered by pre-arrangement for a continuation of the birthday observance.

Included in the latter group of











MISS HELEN TANNENBAUM | importance to her. For she is Included in the latter group of celebrators were Messrs, and Mesdames Leo Baker, Reg Allen, S. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Babcock, Frederick Sanford, Ed Tannenbaum, 2404 Santiago street, Seaudatte, the Misses Esther Dunn, Natalle Beaudette and Peggy that approaches genius, as this Wilson. Messre Leoy Finster 15 year-old girl is being accepted the approaches genius, as this the responsibility of directing Members of the X. N. O. Dunn, Natalie Beaudette and Peggy
Wilson; Messrs. Leroy Finster,
Wayne and Howard Baker and
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson and
Son, Lewis.

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MRS, GLEN YOUNG

Mrs. Glen Young of La Habra, 2212 North Ross street. exemplifies the manner in which Besser is also active in the An he modern young woman arranges her home, business and soanges her home and allow ambeing honored by election to ple time for each. Mrs. Young presidency of the Ernest L. Kel was formerly Miss Margaret Foist, daughter of William Foist of La der as an efficient treasurer. Habra, and her marriage to the young business man of her home Messiah, she is actively identified community was a leading social with church organizations, espec event there a few months ago. In lally with St. Elizabeth's guild. addition to the interest of her atractive home on North Hiatt street, the young matron is em-ployed in the office of the La Habra city clerk, and yet finds time to continue her athletic program as coach for the Young Women's Business club. On Monday night, the basketball team of the club is o meet the Queen Esther circle team, with Mrs. Young as coach and referee for the evening.

MRS. CLYDE WATSON

ange, divides her interest between fore her guests resumed various church, social and civic needlework. Plans were made foorganizations of the neighboring the packing of a basket of Christ city, just at present the affairs of mas fare and gifts for some the Civics committee of Orange needy family, according to the an-

Ebell clubhouse. Miss Tannen- inent ranchers, is mayor of Orange, clusion of the afternoon, dainty country. refreshments were served.

an art course. The family came to this city from Toledo, Ohio in 1924, ad the little daughter of the home started her violin studies home started her violin studies are pupil of Josef Borissoff, well known Russian violinist and teacher whose studio is in Los Angeles. He is presenting her in a MISS MINNIE BESSER

Special guests were Mrs. J. W. Estes of Santa Ana and Mrs. Frances Angeli of Plains, Kans. Members attended also by Mesdames Aubrey Glines, Robsert Louise Maloney, E. E. Hershey, A. R. Bennett, Conner were guests at this program which was attended also by Mesdames Aubrey Glines, Robert Luncaster, Ralph Livenspire, E. M. Sundquist, Clarence McFaddin, and Kenneth Conner were guests at this program which was attended also by Mesdames Aubrey Glines, Robert Luncaster, Ralph Livenspire, E. Hershey, A. R. Bennett, E. E. Hershey, A. R er whose studio is in Los Angeles. He is presenting her in a series of California recitals this series of California recitals this recently installed as president Mrs. O. E. Klockenteger of Los Crawford. Miss Dorothy Forgy. Mrs. O. E. Klockenteger of Los section leader, was unable to be series of California rectains this recently installed as president. Mrs. O. E. Klockenteger of Los section leader, was unable to be winter preparatory to an eastern Frank L. Besser served with the Angeles, former local residents, present, having sailed recently for 145th Field Artillery of Utah, and and the hostess, Mrs. Trott.

State Conclave Details Related for Benefit Of Past Matrons

temple dining room, that the Mrs. Earl Morris. guests paused to exclaim over the Several members read original dance was preceded. most forgetting the delectable to Bessle," by Miss Marjorie Lusk; luncheon menu in readiness for "One Little Word" and "Waikiki

Peek and Miss Pauline Reinhaus Word" and "Summer in Winter" by dames Lyle Anderson, Joer Ogie, formed the hostess group respon- Word" and "Summer in Winter" by Henry Miller and Leland Finley, for the appetizing luncheon fare.

They had arranged for grouping their guests in intimate small circles of half a dozen for the sarving of the manual circles of half a dozen for the level of the manual circles of half a dozen for the level titled. The sarving of the manual circles of half a dozen for the level titled. The sarving of the manual circles of half a dozen for the level titled. The sarving of the manual circles and Leiand Finley, who were aided in their reception duties by the Comus club president, Dick Ewert.

Santa Anans played hosts to a level titled. The sarving of the manual circles and a chapter in the continued story which she is writing. Mrs. Brisco's contribution was a poem by Eleanor Willey. sible for the intriguing tables and Mrs. Justus Birtcher. Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Past Ma-

business session immediately after the luncheon hour, and Mrs. Boh- Receiving an Invitation." ander led in the devotional pe-Wheeler Wilcox as the basis of

guest through her position as worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, gave a general report of the recent meeting of Grand Chapter Exhibition Draws in San Francisco, acquainting the members with all the leading features of that conclave, and reminding them that next year's The closing session yesterday of Grand Chapter would be in the the second annual Quilt and Rug nearby city of Long Beach.

Kallaus, a niece of Mrs. At the next association lunch- ury. eon in December, members will

cent Christmas gifts.

Incidents of Paris Sojourn Described By T. H. Glenn

H. Crawford at 729 Oak street.

Mrs. Charles Dawes and Mrs. Special guests were Mrs. J. W. Kenneth Conner were guests at this

Afternoon Program On "Words"

Horns of plenty, fashioned from George Bond, East Myrtle street, with reason Thursday night over the Pegasus club members held an success of a Thanksgiving dance paper, and spilling their rich enjoyable program Thursday af which drew the largest crowd fruits over tables further brightened with vivid autumn leaves,
made such a pretty picture of
In the absence of Mrs. Frank

mich drew the largest towards which the monthly dances staged by that organization have attracted in two years, according to officers. Well over 100 guests comeach luncheon table Thursday when Hermosa Past Matrons assembled in the small Masonic that the

Pegasus Club Enjoys

Beach" by Mrs. George Bond;

ley, titled, "Pretty Words."

Wheeler Wilcox as the basis of an impressive service. Roll call Mrs. Gazelle Sharp, who read poems E. M. ("Sunny") Sundquist. brought out many interesting fea-tures, some of the members of-patch of Blue." Other guests were vised today that the next Comus ering items of current happenings, Mrs. Coates Laemer, Mrs. Penning- club entertainment will feature others reciting a bit of inspira-tional verse. ton and Mrs. Dorothy Davis, the the Christmas holidays, but that latter a niece of Mrs. Bond, who no dinner will precede the De-Mrs. George Osterman, honor is spending the winter here.

To Conclusion

exhibition for which Ebell's Sixth Another special guest was Mrs. Household Economics section stood sponsor, brought to a group of tired Cora Rugg, and who had served but still enthusiastic clubwomen, her home chapter in South Da- the gratifying knowledge of having kota as worthy matron, and the presided at an unusually successful Grand Chapter of the state as event, and at the same time of past associate junior conductress. having amassed a pleasing sum of She too make an interesting talk. money to turn into the club treas-

Mrs. G. E. Bruns, section leadhold their usual exchange of 21- er, had a very fine committee to work on the affair, with Mrs. H. B. Past Matrons present in addi- Heil bringing to the post of chairtion to the hostess group, Mes- man, the valuable experience gaindames Bohlander, Finn, Atkinson, ed last year when she and her com-Peek and Miss Reinhaus, were mittee presented the first of such ing sights and explaining its his-Mesdames Joe C. Burke, Thomas exhibits. It was the interest shown tory. Following the tour an informal Brooks, F. D. Drake, C. S. Dun-by the public, not only in loaning the was served in the phey, C. W. Ellis, A. W. Griffith, fine examples of handicraft, but in garden. E. Gilbert, M. M. Holmes, visiting the collection, that deter-N. E. Gilbert, M. M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, H. T. Jones, J. W. mined the women to repeat the McCormac, S. A. Moore, A. H. show, and this year's response was Bargsten, Eugenia Bode, Katherine McCormac, S. A. Molte, M. Show, and this year's response was even more enthusiastic than at the Chapman, Lucile Crawford, Mary Cora Rugg, G. W. Safley, opening event a year ago.

as a fine art.

ude borne by the French toward when the afternoon program feat- Jack Hellen, Harold Koenig, Martin Americans, Thomas H. Glenn, head ured Mr. and Mrs. Newman's II- Lorenzen, Rupert McArthur, Richof the Santa Ana junior college lustrated talks on the history of ard Pinkerton, Manuela Ponce, Al-English department, who spent a rug making, and the equally arbert Spencer. Richard Stafford, year in Paris attending the Alli- resting talk on "Jacobean Needle- Everard Stovall, Ralph Sussdorff, ance Francais, pictured the French work" by Miss Christy of London, Ernest Thacker, James Vlahos, Melcapital as it had impressed him for where she is connected with the vin Wiseman. members of the Junior Ebell trav-el section this week. The travel features attracted an appreciative enthusiasts met with Mrs. Lynn audience of women who combined high school honor society to ac-Mr. Glenn discussed Paris as an soma quilts, covarlids, bedsprads "international city" of a cosmopol- and various examples of the rug itan population drawn from every maker's art, the interest of hearing Mrs. E. E. Keech, and at each of part of the world, particularly from such fascinating and informative the daily sessions, the workers

Thanksgiving Dance of Comus Club Boasts Large Patronage

These included "Apologies trived to bear out a Thanksgiving Decorations were carefully conserving.

Mesdames Jacob Bohlander, W.

D. Finn, W. A. Atkinson, Jennie
Peek and Miss Pauline Reinhaus
formed the hostess group responWord" and "Summer in Winter" by

Beach" by Mrs. George Bond:
"Words of Praise," by Mrs. Earl
Morris: "Words About Words,"
Capacity of hosts. These four
couples were Messrs, and Mesdames Lyle Anderson, Joel Ogle,

Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, wel- guests, who united with Comus trons' president, introduced the comed Thursday afternoon as a club members in praising the new member of the club, read two eight plece orchestra, under Louise original poems, "Words," and "On Shirey's direction, which provid-Other members present were ment enlivened the evening, Jerry riod, using "Prayer" by Ella Mesdames Caleb Jackson and Ray Hall and Lyle Anderson singing

cember dance. A large Christmas tree and other Yuletide accourrement promise to make the holiday undertaking a gay one.

College Honor Society Spends Afternoon At Mission

When members of Santa Ana unior college Alpha Gamma Signa chapter, state honor society, visited San Juan Capistrano mission resterday afternoon, it was at the O'Sullivan. This affair was in keeping with the semi-annual tradition students once each semester

Father O'Sullivan personally con ducted the entire group through the

Pease, Fannie Reeves, Max Renhaus, Cora Rugg, G. W. Safley, William Strassburger, P. L. Tople, H. T. Trueblood, Jeanette Terwilliger, W. Verne Whitson, Roscoe Wilson and Miss Martha Coe Wilson and Miss Martha Maag, Josephine Martin, Carolyn wheels, candle molds, candlesticks, Mueller, Laura Rice, Charlotte warming pans, china, powder horns and ancient firearms, samplers and Saiki, Helen Shaw, Theima Shipe, countless other heirlooms of colon-ial days when quilting flourished ma Wilson, Marjorie Woods and Betty Hawk: Messrs. William Blan-One of the most interesting days chard, Emerson Burdgers, Frederick Dwelling upon the friendly atti- of the exhibit was Wednesday Davis, Gene Hall, Duncan Harnois,

> At the request of the faculty, Alvitation to all members of the state company the party.

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ter D. A. V. auxiliaries. logg auxiliary, she served that or a member of the Church of th Letter Carriers' Auxiliary Entertained

Sixteen members of the N. A. L. C. auxiliary met with Mrs. Spencer Elliott this week for their No vember session, in which sewing shared interest with discus future plans and nominations for next year's list of officers. The meeting was an all day on

was stationed at Bordeaux during

the World war. He now lives

ican Legion and Jack Fisher

Although Mrs. Clyde Watson of and at noon Mrs. Elliott served and at noon Mrs. Elliott served an appetizing luncheon menu be-Woman's club are of paramount nual custom of the auxiliary.





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Girl Scout Committee Seen as Result of Director's Visit

various organizations and of wo- hall; 8 o'clock. purpose of such an organization was explained by Mrs. Vaal Stark ner's cafe; noon. of the San Francisco Girl Scout Mrs. Stark, one of the regional Girl Scout directors, conducted an abbreviated training p. m women and leaders, and discuss tending from this city were Mes-

Doll Silvey. In proof of the local need for wemen pointed to the fact that more than 100 girls, interested ! the movement, cannot be organized because of lack of leaders This number is exclusive of the Santa Ana troop: Troop No .1
(Tatanka troop) which is directed by Mrs. Russick. The women ian hall; 7:30 p. m. hope to form a committee of in terested workers which will further Girl Scout work in this com-munity and develop leaders to direct the movement.

Past Noble Grands

Make Yule Plans

The Vuletide festivity st Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge annually cele brate the winter holiday will be held next month, according to p. home of Mrs. Mary Ripley, 1026 board; Roosevelt school; 2:30 p. honorable mention. West Third street, Thursday af-

Humorous stories volunteered by clubrooms; 6 p. m. various members enlivened the informal period of conversation gold room; 6:30 p. m. following the meeting proper-

Thursday's gathering was enjoyed by Mesdames Mattie Bow-Carey, Blanche Chandler, Mary Cooper, Mary Cowley, Mary Kuhl, Fannie Lacy, Maude Lentz, Lutie hall; 8 p. m Lyman, Martha McKee, Mary Ripley and Ada Spencer.

Conduct Initiation Presentation of a gift to Mrs. torium; 8 p. m. George E. Stovall, past president;

the initiation of two candidates for membership and formation of plans for a Christmas party were interesting aspects of the meeting nducted Thursday by Past Noble ncon. Grands of Sycamore Rebekahs in fellow hostesses were Mesdames noon. Pauline Decker, Roger Dunning and C. D. Henderson. Mrs. Stovall's gift was bestowed ian hall; noon,

by Mrs. J. H. Ryan, club president, the two candidates initiated being Mrs. Della Allender and Miss Mabel Larrick. One application for hall; 2 p. m. membership was received. The club will meet with Mrs. R. Muller for its Christmas party, it was decided during a business sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. meeting conducted by Mrs. Ryan Torosa Rebekah lodge; following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Heiss, Noble Grand of Sycamore Rebekahs, members of the club to the meeting of Sycamore Rebekahs a week from Saturday, which has been designated as "Past Noble Grands W. L. Walker.

Members present, besides host- hall: 8 p. m. esses and initiates, included Mesdames J. H. Ryan, James Clark, John Crawford, Elmer Curtis, W. F. Dietrich, J. E. Liebig, C. H. Marcher, Bessie McDonald, H. D. Miles, A. R. Muller, J. H. Rinshed, J. A. George Stovall, Jack Taylor and Hugh Wiley.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

MONDAY

Ebell Second Travel section; Thanksgiving feast. luncheon in Ebell clubhouse; 12:30

course for Girl Scout committee Arthur Lyon, 1310 North Broad- slaw, and similar delicious fare clubrooms; 2 p. m.

ture on "Tahiti" by H. L. Sher- biscuits made, and everything in

man; open to club members; Ebell readiness for the feast. auditorium; 2:30 p. m. Ketner's gold room; 6 p. m.

sonic temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; Mrs. Wright.

Ebell First Current Events sec-

plans laid by members at a Golden Jubilee pageant; church their entry in the Fullerton pactovered dish luncheon and business session taking place in the Roosevelt P.-T. A. executive honorable mention.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. Thirty club; Ketner's Twenty

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose others.

Helen Tannenbaum; Ebell audi-

Sedgwick W. R. C. benefit of Mrs. Gray as musician. funcheon; open to public; Pyth-

ian hall: 2 p. m.

cafe; 6:15 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. Book Review of Morris Markey's one present.

"This Country of Yours;" given Mrs. Hall read an interesting by Miss Meyer of Los Angeles; account of the origin of Thanks-Congregational church junior aud- giving back in colonial days, and itorium: 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Sciota; Moose hall; THURSDAY

Thankagiving day. FRIDAY

K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m. Ebell Third Travel section guest evening; Mrs. Samuel Nau to talk

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

sonic temple; 8 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans; Pythlan hall; 8 p. m.

Golden West L. I. A.; K. C. Bridge party; Santa Ana Country club; 8:15 p. m.

O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Cervantes Club Sees Spanish Picture

junior college Cervantes club members Thursday night lapsed their regular business meeting and instead saw "El Pan del Pobre" at Announcement was made that the sugar to the grand white.

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Mary Edmunds, Lucile Crawford, at this time, and will join with Adam Lehr and Jack Wright, lowing.

Shiloh Circle Members Entertain at Annual Holiday Dinner

Organization of a central Girl benefit student loan fund; in E. Each year as the Thanksgiving Scout committee in Santa Ana M. Neafley home, Tustin; \$ o'clock, season draws near, Shiloh Circle, Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Ladies of the G. A. R., acts as hostess group at a holiday dinner men Interested in this movement is the aim of four women of this city returned from a recent meet duction of "The Swan;" Ebell widows. This year's event took place yesterday in Pythian hall, Business men's association; Ket- where members and guests assembled at noon for a true

Fine Dinner Menu Chicken with rich gravy, hot Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. biscuits, mashed potatoes, cold was served, and for dessert were P.-T. A. Mothersingers; Y. W. flaky apple pies served with cheese, Mrs. Emma Wright was Unitarian Women's alliance; so- chairman of the dinner committee, cial meeting; church auditorium; and sought the hall yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in order to Ebell Second Travel section; lec- get chickens cooked, pies and

Mrs. Malissa Zimmerman as Business and Professional wom- chairman of the dining room, en's club; dinner and program; saw to the decorations of the Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; tables, and had bouquets of sweet peas for each one present. Dinner Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. tables, and had bouquets of sweet Ernest Kellogo auxiliary; Pyth- ture when Mrs. Zimmerman presented a beautifully dressed bou-Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma- doir doll to the holder of the lucky number, and everyone felt Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. that it was a pleasing coincidence that this should chance to be

Mrs. Lula Hall introduced the hange club; Santa Ana cafe; different veterans present, beginning with Commander J. H. Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Brown of Sedgwick G. A. R. He spoke of the Armistice Day celebration, and his pleasure in tak-Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. William Casteler, 518 Spurgeon street; 2 the Daughters of Union Veterans D. m. First Presbyterian Aid society; an even greater pleasure to have

W. J. Lieser, H. E. Smith and Captain James M. Hall were other veterans who expressed their pleasure in the dinner courtesy, while short talks followed by the Rev. Howard Nason, pastor of Tustin Presbyterian church; Mrs. Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. Nason (the former Miss Virginia Forney); Mrs. Estelle Gray, presi-Buck, Allie Cain, Ida A.; 7:30 p. m. dent of Sedgwick W. R. C., and lanche Chandler, Mary B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. others.

The Rev. Mr. Nason in his talk, Women of Moose; Moose hall; declared that he wished that he might send such men and women Violin recital; featuring Miss as were represented by the diners, to Washington to give the richness of their experience and their sane judgment to the gov-Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue erament of the country. Mrs. Circle and Sedgwick W. R. C. As ing. Lucy V. Schrock auxiliary; with president of the latter, she has Mrs. A. B. Jesse, 2324 Bonnie Brae Mrs. Lula Hall as her musician, The last flower in wind-blown

Program Features an hall; noon.

Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pyth-lowed in the patriotic lodge room each end of the table, or a candel-o'clock in the patriotic lodge room.

the sentiments appealed to every-Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; President Lincoln in 1864, setting aside the fourth Thursday in No-

told of the proclamation by A second guest was Mrs. Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Valker. Knights of Pythias; Pythian vember as a day of general Thankselving. Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gray spoke of the Civil war comrades whose deaths have

occurred during the past year, and everyone stood for a mo-Full Gospel Assembly Dorcas to them, ending with the singing being put over the almond paste.

of "Nearer My God To Thee." W. is now 94 years old.

whom All Blessings Flow" as a ed to the ground almonds. Damasous White Shrine; Ma- true Thanksgiving hymn.

Native Daughters

Business Session Deputy Grand President Eva

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. Bemus, Legonia parlor, San Bernardino, was a guest at the Na-Legion auxiliary drill team ben- tive Daughters meeting held Monefit dance; Ebell clubhouse; 9 p. day night. Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Ware accompanied her. Mrs. Bemus gave an interesting talk, instructing the group on the new Rose Schoenrock was initiated and very good. ritualistic work.

carrying out plans of attend- as a new member. Committee chairmen reported on work which

Niedergall and Messrs. the Daughters in a social time fol- Au revoir till Monday.

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pressing them? Well, clever hos- features of the afternoon. tesses are taking that same idea

warm dusky colors! I like to do thisw ith it.

Toastmasters' club; Ketner's Comrade H. E. Smith who read be put in place 10 minutes before Nursery.

Henry Ward Beecher's tribute to dinner is served—no water and Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- the American flag, and a patriotic flower bowls to bother with-and

TODAY'S RECIPE Almond Paste

3 egg whites 3 cups fine white sugar granu-

1 pound shelled almonds, (blanched) 3 tablespoons extra sugar

1 tablespoon vanilla This almond paste is known to some as "marchpane," to others as

Knights of Round Table; KetJ. Lieser followed with a talk on
the Southern California Veterans' monds—that is, pour boiling wa-Blanch the pound of shelled al-Musical Arts club; Doris Kath- association, asking the support of ter over them and when the skins all patriotic bodies. Later Cap- will slip between the fingers, drain ryn Tea Shoppe; noon.

Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; tain Hall told of his being the and rinse and slip off the skins. only living member of the group Dry the almonds before pounding Junior Golden West L. I. A. of veterans organizing the associa- them. Directions say "pound in a tion in 1887. Captain Hall himself mortar," but few kitchens have such an article. What then? Well, Mrs. Elliott, a guest, also gave what is wrong with the chopping on South Africa; Ebell lounge; some impromptu readings on the bowl, or lacking that, why notr un program which closed with the them through the food grinder? Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; singing of "Praise God From The small amount of sugar is add-

Beat the egg whites to a stiff fine granulated sugar, stirring constantly while so doing. When well mixed combine with the alover the cake. Set in a cool oven to dry and then put the cakes When ready to use one ice it over the paste.

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1 cup white sugar

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Did you, when you were a small girl, take delight in finding lovely colored leaves in the fall and present and share in the friendly pressing them? Well, clever hos-

November

tend.

The American Legion auxiliary "marzipan." It is used to cover drill team is completing plans for cluded the luncheon honoring state ment's silent prayer as a tribute rich fruit cakes, the white icing a benefit dance to be held Saturday evening, November 26 at 9 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse.



Fourth street, is at her home re- probable nominee for the office cuperating from a minor opera- of president of the California fed tio, and will welcome the visits eration. of her friends.

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of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Della country in returning

which was to be held at the John Muir Technical high school in that Miss Violet Lusby of Toronto
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Social section members of Santa
Ana Woman's club will be enterialned Tuesday afternoon at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Will
Imam Casteler, 518 Spurgeon street,
with Mrs. W. C. Walkins and
Mrs. J. G. Limbird as hostesses receiving with Mrs. Castoler. This

Reg. Applicit of the real spirit of Thanksgiving was a dinner party
held this week by girls of the
department as a convention featien church, with their teacher,
tien church, wit ceiving with Mrs. Casteler. This

given by various distinguished The Aid Society of the First speakers, including John Burton of Some low flower is used for a Presbyterian church will meet Hugh Penland, chairman of law casion were Lona Rimel, Pauline pressed leaves—preferably small the church. This will be a spe-ones—are scattered carelessly over cial meeting, during which the histhe damask cloth.

But what if your particular leaves do not turn yellow, red and presidents will be in charge of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, lectory of the church's golden jubilee. Past Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. leaves do not turn yellow, red and or the Charlett's govern Jacker, traveler and founder of the Nettle Wright, Mary Perkins, Dor-Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Gray in her brief remarks, spoke of the cooperation between Shiloh Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Circle and Sedewick W. R. C. As The executive board of Roose- lege, San Diego; Geoffrey Morgan, velt P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday lecturer, author and traveler, and Christmas party in the home of ome of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 Mrs. A. B. Jesse, 2324 Bonnie Brae Mrs. Luia Hall as her musician, of the Charlotte Quiggle, the while Mrs. Hall, president of street; paper bag luncheon at hostesses were Mesdames which will be announced school.

The last flower in wind-blown gardens is the dwarf chrysanthestreet; paper bag luncheon at Shiloh Circle, has the assistance mum. And how lovely it is in its Ojai Valley school, noted for her which will be announced later. Third Travel section of Ebell Norwegian folklore and fairy tales.

society will observe guest evening Contributing artists included al-25 at 7:30 so Doris Carl in classical and in- the First Methodist church made lowed in the patriotic lodge room of the table, or a candel-o'ciock in the clubhouse lounge. terpretative dances; Jane Gray their latest rehearsal the occasion of the hall, was in charge of Mrs. abra in the center and just mass Mrs Samuel Nau will talk on Davis, contraito recitalist; Grace for a delightful social time in the Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian Gray, who led in the singing of the flowers flat on the cloth down "South Africa." Members are askShepard Newman, composer; Mahall; 2 p. m. Shepard Newman, composer; Mafavorite songs before introducing the center of the table. They can
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The Dorcas society of the Full various pleasant social gestures lections under the direction of no the part of Riverside county mornin gat 10 oclock at the chubwomen hosters and the three county mornin gat 10 oclock at the chubwomen hosters and the three chubwomen hosters and the chubwomen hosters and th day conclave which opened Wed- ing, Miss Oakes entertained with The monthly benefit luncheon to nesday. The president's dinner be served Wednesday, November that night complimented Mrs. 23 at 12 o'clock in Knights of Py- Launer and receiving with her thias hall under the auspices of were her co-honoree, Mrs. Annie the Women's Relief corps, is to Little Barry, president of the state be served by members of Sarah A. federation, together with the var-Rounds tent, Daughters of Union ious county presidents including Veterans, it was announced to- Mrs. E. B. Smith of Orange counday. The public is invited to at- ty federation. A musicale followed the dinner and introduced some delightful artists.

Thursday's social phases inboard members and state committeewomen, and the evening's feature, "La Fiesta de Las Palmas" with entertainment by Ula Wolfe and her Spanish Enchantadores. Yesterday's concluding social feature, the luncheon in Desert Inn, was a courtesy to Miss Josephine G. Seaman of La Jolla, well known indeed to Orange county clubwomen with whom she is an Mrs. Robert Garner, 1507 East outstanding favorite, and the

Of all tthe addresses on sub-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, jects of deep personal interest to Beat the egg whites to a still 2335 Oakmont avenue, are enter- the clubwomen, one of the most froth, then begin working in the taining Mr. Anderson's aunt, Mrs. significant was that by Mrs. Gold-C. W. Taylor, who arrived recently smith, who urged that the several from her home in Topeka, Kans., hundred women assembled for this mend meal, add vanilla and spread in the Southland or three weeks particular convention, use their power in standing united behind Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins Franklin Roosevelt when he is injr., of 824 Towner street anticipate augurated as president of the a visit tomorrow from two sisters United States, to do him honor as of Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. Aurora Platt the nation's ruler, and to aid the Miss Grace Robertson of 1317 times; also that the women work North Main street made a trip to for world peace and observe Pasadena today to attend a Girls' Thanksgiving day this year "with

the Bush street theater. This was especially enjoyable as the action took place in Spain with the conversation in Spanish.

Attending the play were Miss Mary Swass, advisor; Miss Lella Watson, the Misses Thelma Shipe, Constance Fox, Beatrice Rankiu, Henrietta Armendariz, Priscilla Adams, Amelia Koch, Mary Nalle, Mary Edmunds, Lucile Crawford, Mary Edmunds, Colman Mary Colman Mrs. Carrie H. Wetson of 1011 Miss Lusby may return to Santa Spurgeon street has been enter- Ana again before leaving for Can-

Renovation of Lawns Subject of Garden Group Speaker

program, clubwomen of Southern the care of lawns, dispensed by had the privilege of being served California today were recalling William Wollaston of the Wollas- on china which is over 100 years

fully cultivated and urged the use of mulch peat to supply the hu-The desire of the Orange Coun-

ty Garden club to work with the county planning commission, as far the outstanding ball-carrier, declared that the club hoped to Santa Ana (6)

From an exquisitely appointed THE ANNE ADAMS PAT- candle given us to work by," the table Mrs. Harwood served a tea TERN CATALOG. This beautiful various district chairmen appear- menu to guests lingering after the McDaniels

Church Societies

orange tapers in green holders. Napkins and other appointemnts corresponded to the Talks of absorbing interest were theme. Roses and chrysanthemums were flowers used in completing the pretty decorative effect

Class members are to have a

Choral Club Dorcas Choral club members of

selections on the harp, then accompanying herself for vocal num-

In serving a dainty tea menu, the hostess had the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Charles Oakes Appreciative of a well balanced Technical advise with regard to and of Mrs. A. H. Theal. Guests

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



NATION'S SCHOOLS FOSTER MUSIC

By RUTH ANDREWS

such forms of musical instruction bands of the nation last year. This as may aid in furthering the cam- does not take into account the great number of smaller band

paign for self-played music, that has arready been made in this direction is to be seen in a report made recently by C. M. Tremaine of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, which lists a total of mearly one million hove and girls enrolled in of such smaller groups. million boys and girls enrolled in of such smaller groups. million boys and girls enrolled in of such smaller groups.

school bands and orchestras scattered throughout the country, in active, eventful life, the late Lieuchoral performance will also be addition to countless thousands of tenant Commander John Phillip addition to countless thousands of tenant Commander John Philip staged at Madison Square Garenthusiastic students now compos- Sousa, most famous of all band den in New York City as a final ing various chamber music groups, conductors, did a great deal to fosharmonica clubs, piano and voice ter the development and progress tons of the George Washington of school bands here in America, and who are now receiving definored often acting as guest conductor often acting as guest conductor of the George Washington Bicentennial, which have been often acting as guest conductor of the george washington below the conductor of the george washin ite class instruction in these var- and judge during various national

enthusiasm for ensemble work, events. such as that which is embodied Many leading school authorities It is estimated that there next five years there will be a are more than 500,000 children now great deal of progress made in the groups do not possess as complete chamber groups have been organinstrumentation as do others. During the past several years schools unable to establish large

school orchestral contests have orchestral or band ensembles, and been organized in most of the a great deal is expected from states of the union, with more these smaller groups, which will than 40 states having staged these undoubtedly come to play an imcontests during this past year, and portant part in the life of their The King of Sweden, the King is a history, presenting the unincluding participating members respective communities, especially adorned facts of our history, more final contests held last season, avenue of self-expression, state contests, leaving many lesser organizations to function in their various districts, although their various districts, although three presented in the contests.

Similar interest has been shown state only the present of their present as D'Annunzio—all these move lustrously, yet quite informally, through the pages of an American Duchess, the cosmopolitan story written by Helen, Duchess of Croy, for the House of McBride.

akoff, last season scored many artistic triumphs during various Southern California engagements, winning a most enviable reputa-

By RUTH ANDREWS

Few people are really aware of the extensive program which is now under way throughout the schools of the nation, which has for its purpose the fostering of musical culture among pupils everywhere, not only in educational institutions of the larger cities, but in the small towns and rural districts as well.

Recognizing that no country can become musical unless its youth is taught to sincerely love music, and that such are affection is encouraged especially by the ability of the individual to make his own music, our American educators are continuing each year to give a more important place in the school curriculum to musical trainins, placing special emphasis upon such forms of musical instruction and sevent attraction music of the country, of which there are become school and 20,000 according to work them and 20,000 according to statistics compiled last season. State and district contests of these school bands have been organized in the same manner as the orchestral contests, and were held in 44 states last year, with life different school bands participating. Average membership in the states most advanced in the Southland's outstanding string ensembles. On January 5, the Brosa string quartet will appear, while on the evenings of February 12, March 5 and April 9, the Bartlett-Frankel, Roth and London String Quartets are booked respectively.

NATIONAL

National Choral Alliance Thousands of singers from all Some idea of the great progress groups, comprised of from 20 to over the nation arep lanning 'o over the nation arep lanning 'o gather in Washington, D. C., on

climax to the nation-wide celebraious forms of musical culture.

It seems only natural that the encouraging the ambitious young nation's youth should show special artists who participated in these while famous choirs of London and to be broadcast over the net-Berlin will also be heard by rasuch as that which is embodied in orchestral or band performance of the opinion that within the srams,

out America will also takep art Scribner's Sons, playing in school orchestras of ine of chamber music ensembles, some description. These are said to number approximately 35,000, although naturally some of these groups do not possess as complete groups do not possess as complete.

Book Notes

including participating member- respective communities, especially of Albania, the AgaKhan, the copious and more readable than ship of 688 orchestras. More than in the rural districts where music of Albania, the Agakhan, the copious and more research of the forms such a valuable outlet and crown Prince enthroned mon- the average text book. archs and princes in exile-czars It is the first of two. This vol-This record seems all the more that only the more proficient adults as part of their presented in these school curricula, and report an areas and princes in earlier and social worlds of the political and social worlds of Europe—literary dictators such as D'Annunzio—all these move makes a plea to be judged on his instruction.

lsts, and the staging of eight elab-orate ballet performances, which clalist," remarks Mary Austia in talls as possible in the limitation autobiography, "Earth Hori"About this time she was
"Mr. Adams' reference

recently where she was going and who was the most respe appearances throughout modern literature began with the are for the most part conservnot begun at all, and she thought Yet the radicals of the colonies that I just didn't know, but nevertheless, I liked her." "Earth creative. Therefore all radicals,

Lloyd C. Douglas' second novel, Family History by V. Sackville who is scheduled to appear at "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," is West, published by Doubleday publication by Doran & Co tional ensemble for "Green Pason Tuesday evening, November 22
Houghton Mifflin Company on Notures", in which its first triumphs
on Tuesday evening, November 22
were won.

Were won. were won.

The choir has been meeting with an enthusiastic reception in 25 and 26.

and at the Phinarmonic Auditor Auditor Auditor Ium in Los Angeles on Wednesday Monthly, and other publications, Monthly, and other publications, Mr. Douglas is also the author of terested in an epoch. There were ter, this interpreter of Flamenco tells little about himself. "Most jence which the author had treatconventional theatre-goers with spent in unobtrusive acts of kind- that of growing old, and the less his unique art and sinister yet fas- nees: restoring blankets to cold frequent though also familiar exhorses on Christmas eves, lending perience of family domination. money to country cousins, and attending Tuesday meetings of the which probably creates more fur-

> Poets of Southern California By MISS BUELAH MAY

WINIFRED WALDRON

has also been writing plays.

ARPEGGIO - CALIFORNIA By Winifred Waldron January-Finches start from bared of handling a bit of dynamite, branches Like the last summersaulting brown leaves! February-The frog in the win-

dow box Gargles fresh rain drops! April-Wild mustard is sunlight on a hill, Plowed field is shadow of a

August-Canyon weeds crack-Monkey flowers yawn at the hot rocks. September-The bamboo stalks Frances Lester Warner, published But the stalk of only one sways

toward the moon face. October-Spider telegraph wires Flash from oak to sage! the sky-

print! December-Tumble weeds bouncing 'cross lots,

mountain! Poetry; a magazine of verse. OPENS MUSIC COURSE

Coe Glade of the Chicago Opera company, who will open the Civic Music association course December 8.



BOOK REVIEWS By MARY BURKE KING

'The March of Democracy" would be an excellent choice.

Unlike Mr. Adams' other books. this one is not founded upon a history of the United States. It

an accurate and impartial story "Emma Goldman was a hair- of the growth of our nation, bring-

Mr. Adams' reference to the col in Greenwich Village with onial leaders of the rebellion np of anarchists. I liked against England as radicals is re-She was a peasan: but freshing, and his pointing up of pathy with England. The descendants of the radicals of those days structive of real values.

"Family History" is a nove

Rotary club. Most of my misde- ore in England than it does here The notably fne 1932-33 series meanors have been sins of omis- because in its thesis it treats of distinctly English phases of life The chief interest to readers of this book in England is undoubtedly the variations of class expression through the individuals There are members of the new aristocracy, there are new style members of the old aristocracy and there are sports of both classifications. There is the true aristocracy; there is the industrialist! there are the sone of the Born in Colorado, Winifred Wal- wealthy industrialist who ape ron has spent the most of her those who have belonged to Engife in California. Poetry and land's aristocracy for generations riticism are her chief interests and are too incapable to copy but during the last three years she them, in more than manners. one can put himself in the place of an Englishman as he reads the book he wi'l have all the thrill

The Christmas Nightingale by Eric P. Kelly, published by Mac-

Popo and Fifina by Arna, Bon temps and Langston Hughes, published by Macmillar Rudi of the Toll Gate by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell, Mac-

Pyxie by Ethel Calvert Phillips published by Houghton Mifflin Co The Ragamuffin Marionettes by

by Houghton Mifflin. Ernest Melcerh, editor of Publisher's weekly in an interview the other day said that by writing books that children like to read, November-Blackbirds printed or an author can best make certain of being remembered. And fur Quick! Erase them for another thermore he said that writing children's books pays.

Rachel Field's "Hitty", a Newberry prize winner, has had a And tumble weed clouds on the sale of 75,000 copies. Contrast that with the sale of one of the widely read non-fiction books of

a first book of marionettes, and themselves have. For example most any child for parts of it are Rudi, who is quite a little boy, is simple and practical. One of the taken on a visit to a farm, and so-called marioneties is nothing there he is interested in feeding over the forefinger.

because he had no place to sleep League, except a bed of leaves which he was making for himself when she discovered him. Before Amanda discovered him he had lived with the gypsies. It is a mild adventure story for the goose runs "Popo and Fifina" by Arna

who make them gifts. Children get most of the presents that are given, and steal the books they read and once in a great while buy one.

"The Ragamuffin Marionettes" by Frances Lester Warner tells stories of his land.

"Rudi of the Tell Gate" by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell is the story of a boy who lives today in the tower of an eld town in book, introducing children to strange customs in faraway lands, but rather brings them closer to the children of far places by by Frances Lester Warner tells the children of far places how to make marionettes, and showing that little Rudi had the how to put them into plays. It is same consuming interests as hier

shows. There are several little plays included in the book and in the back a chapter for helptul parents which parents who want to share this enthusiasm of their children for the puppets will do well to study.

"Pyxie" by Ethel Caivert Phillips, is the story of a little boy, a waif, found in the pine forest by Amanda and brought home by her because he had no place to sleep the story of a little boy, a waif, found in the pine forest by League.

Eric P. Kelly who wrote "The three three stories are: "The Christmas in the leading cities of the Unit-Trumpeter of Krakow." The three three stories are: "The Christmas his first transcontinental tour. Claremont will see this noted dancer Tuesday evening, November 22 on the regular artists' course.

Escudero is the darling of Paris, as well as Europe's most popular dancer, His concerts are given in There are several little Eric P. Kelly who wrote "The in the leading cities of the Unit-

away, and the dog attacks the Mrs. Fern Burford, art lecturer sketch of him. clothes on the line, and "Pyxie" of Laguna Beach, and her son, goes to school and finds that he Leon Burford, concert violinist, rythms have been evolved by Eshas no last name, and the chil- appeared before the Musical Arts cudero which he beats with his iren in school give a play for club of Santa Ana at the noon feet. He has dances in which his luncheon meeting yesterday.

is the story os a small black boy broadcasts over KFI at 1:45 p. be added his costumes, which he and girl who live on the island m. each Thursday are announced has designed himself with the aid of Haiti. They have great fun on for the next two weeks as fol- of Picasso. For his folk dances The March of Democracy, the cent months which mounted to their tropical island. Moving day lows: November 24—J. Holmes he has copied real costumes, in Rise of the Union by James Trus-only five thousand during the was one of their excitements. Ford, lecturer and traveler of Los one case using a model that was Countless choral groups throughout America will also takep art

Setibner's Sons,

The Union by James Trusony five thousand during the
months that the book was on all
the lists of popular fiction.

"Drums in the Night". Rather Age"; December 1.—Mrs. Fern
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more than a little head to place the chickens and the pigs and returned to American shores this ver the forefinger,
Other marionettes are not so The last of this group of childdiences demanded him. His New simple but the directions for making them are clear, as well as the way in which to arrange the Christmas stories of Poland by made him the dancer in demand the Christmas stories of Poland by in the leading cities of the Unit-

dancer. His concerts are given in Art Notes his enthusiastic followers. Artists consider it a privilege to catch a

only accompaniment is the pearly Bontempts and Langston Hughes, Features of the educational art tap of his heels. To this must



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CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

LOS ANGELES

will be heard at Los Angeles Phil- and, harmonic auditorium in a return recital on Sunday afternoon, November 20. The performance, to

its appearances in many leading 23 and 26. cities of the nation this season.

Many Victor records have been made of its performances. The group sings a capella, its song arrangements all having been made art created a perfect furore among of my life," he says, "has been ed with wit and wisdom, namely by its leader, Mr. Johnson.

Galli-Campi Recital

Amri Galli-Campi, young American coloratura soprano, who has recently sprung into fame, will appear in a song recital to be

Announce Bowl Plans

nationally noted guest conductors ments.) to be engaged, in addition to the The Vertchamp String Quartet, featuring of eight prominent solo-composed of Messrs. Vertchamp,

always draw record audiences.

ized, especially in the smaller

Singer Visits L. A. Prior to opening her fall tou.

of America in Minneapolis on November 25, the celebrated singer, she was perfectly sound; she knew the fact that outside of Virginia been visiting in Los Angeles, hav- going with her The famous Hall Johnson negro ing just completed a 40,000 mile along with her; for Emma, modchoir, which has scored such a tour of the Orient, which also instory began with Marx success in appearances in various cluded appearances throughout modern literature began with the Southland cities this past week, Africa, Australia, and New Zeal- revolt of labor, archeology had atives and afraid of radicalism

Escudero Dance Recitats Throughout the Southland, lov- Horizon" was the November se- it must be admitted, are not desongs, ballads and songs of the levees and the cototn fields, will the appearance of the sensational be personally conducted by Hall gypsy dancer, Vicenti Escudero,

Johnson, who trained the excep-tional ensemble for "Green Pas-

cinating personality.

Open Chamber Concert Series given at Philharmonic auditorium of six Coleman Chamber Concerts, sion." next Tuesday evening. November at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, will be opened on Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30 p. m., by the Vertchamp String Elaborate plans are already un- Quartet, with E. Robert Schmitz der way in regard to concerts to famous French planist assisting be offered by the Hollywood Bowl Thep rogram will include Beetnext summer, It is hoven's C. Minor Quartet (four hoped that the season may be ex- movements); Toch's Divertimentended in length, with six inter- to, Op. 37, No. 2 (three move

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have charge of the first half hour
and the pastor will close the servloes; the women will give a
candle demonstration; 5:45 p. m.

Poung people will hold pre-prayer
service.

The more immediate or greater of the Bible is clear and incisive, and different, on the whole from any portant as one very clearly discovother teaching in life. The suggestion of modern society has long by its lack on the part of those been that a man was justified in pursuing his own ends and in seeking success according to orservice.

The pageant, "We Turn Back the years," was written by Mrs. A. M.
Never, perhaps, in our national life have there been greater or dinary standards. In fact, if he service.

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Weden the been greater or dinary standards. In fact, if he service, soul of the man who possesses, as and will review the life of the

ister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. than there are today, and these ing the means by which he atsorbing worship, 11; C. E. and school of Missions, 6 p. m.: evening service. It will be the annual thank offering service of the character, thrift, and energy, or character, thrift, and energy, or the lack of these things.

Mrs. Howard Brown of Pasadena Mrs. Howard Brown of

North Main at Seventh street. Which the one person nappens to position. Our lesson is drawn from the following the ministry of having been the first minister of the church after its organization that the church after its organization to happens to be without.

The face of present conditions for the sponsibility and the fact that unless a man recognizes his social which men were sharing their first episodes are in diastockholders' meeting Dec. 21.

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by the little children on Thanks- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. by the little children on Thanksgiving. Sunday: 10:45 a. m., Mrs.

D. F. Myers will give a Thanksgiving message, "Father, We Thank
Thee." 9 a. m., Sunday school,
Thee." 9 a. m., Sunday school,
Classes for all ages; adults Bible school; Mr. Hawkins, supclasses; 6 p. m., young people's erintendent; 10:45, morning wor
by denesday, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly—Third and ion; 9:30 a. m., church school;
Bishortly to the board of directors with musical background written, sermon;
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STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

The International Uniform Sun-Bunday and James Hurst, pastor day School Lesson for Nov. 20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

West Third street. 9:45 a. m., truths and examples of the Bible ity are enforced as they never Types: 11, morning worship and into the range of the immediate were before.

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Reformed Presbyterian — Myrtle more widespread discrepancies be- happened to be successful, society soul of the man who possesses, as and will review the Reformed Presbyterian - Myttle tween the situations of people was not too scrupulous in survey- the condition of need is bad for church. It is distinct that there are today, and these ing the means by which he at- both soul and body of the one Crozier Phillips.

the missionary message. acter, or a difference of ability, or of clear cut and definite responsition of all, what a vast change we His sweetheart, Maggie, is repre-11d-week meeting. Wednesday, a difference of willingness or combilities in which a man has duties could soon effect in a nation, sented by Miss Lucy McDermott. petency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as where at present millions of peopetency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as where at present millions of peopetency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as where at present millions of peopetency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as where at present millions of peopetency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as petency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as period. The light for control of the fast growing countrywide air line net-represented by Dr. J. R. Nicoll and work of Aviation Corporation approach to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as petency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as petency to serve society, but toward his fellow men as well as period.

services for W. Reinius, minister. Church class, 9:40; Thanksgiving Day and Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-services, Thursday, 10 a. m. tet; soprano solo, "Allelula" (Hum-dlebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard mei) by Sally Lee Scales; organ, Bear, Harold Dale, Betty Wiswall, rived at by representatives "Chorale" (Bossi) "Applyorgary Harvey Bear and Ruth Stephen." harvest and special numbers will be rendered by the Adults choir subject, "The Heart's Triumph- Bush streets—the Rev. W. J. ant 7 p. m.; "We Turn Back the be furnished by Robert Brown looking to a settlement of the function of the looking to a settlement of the looking to a sett

classes; 6 p. m., young people's erintendent; 10:45, morning wor- (from 12th Organ Sonata) Rhein-meeting and adults prayer meet- ship; 6:30 p. m. Junior Christ's berger; "Toccata Jubilant" (Dig-7, evangelistic service; spe- Ambassadors, Miss Nova Braden, gle); tenor solo, "Fear Not Ye, O cial musical numbers rendered by superintendent; 7:30 p. m. evan- Israel," (Dudley Buck); "Psalm "The Marks of True Thanksglyyoung people; Rev. D. F. Myers gelistic service; Tuesday, 7:30 p. 150," David Hugh Jones; postlude,
ing;" evening service, "Can Christ preaching on "Taking God's Way." m., weekly prayer meeting; Thurs- Grand Chorus (DuBois); 6 p. m., Save Modern Civilization?" 7:30 p. m., prayer and day, 7:30 p. m., Christ's Ambas- young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. cial music at both services; James praise service; sermon on Thanks- sadors; Jack Holly, president; m., evening prayer; prelude, "An- W. Nuckolls will sing in morning, giving. Friday: 7:30 p. m., evan- Friday, 10 a. m., Dorcas society dante" (Stainer); giving. Friday: 1:30 p. in., evan-gelistic service; Rev. D. F. My-ers preaching; Saturday: 2:30 p. the services in charge of Leonard ed". Halstead McCormac, organist evening service. m., children's church; all children Dargataz, musical director.

The Church of Christ-Birch and Science church, No. 68,-Rev. Ida -920 North Main street, branch proclamation read. Sunday school, Fairview: C. C. Houston, minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at Modern Woodman hall. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bostor, 10:50, subject, "Countpreaching, 10:50, munion, 11:45; ture, 8; subject, "The Growth of m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul Oak and Anaheim streets. Rev. by mes- and Body". Sunday school, 9:30 Fred K. Wells, pastor. Bible young people's program, 6 p. m.; God's Word," followed by mes- and Body"; Sunday school, 9:30 Fred K. Wells, pastor. preaching, 7; mid-week service, sages and your questions answer-wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Brother J. ed; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message monial meeting, 8; free reading ship, 11; young people's meeting, Emmett Wainwright of Seattle, circle; Wednesday, 8 p. m., de- room, open daily except Sunday 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7; pray-Wash, will be here to begin our meeting Monday night, Nevember Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building and open evenings from 7 to 9 ex
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First Baptist North Main St. at Church HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

> Sunday at 7 p. m. Bible study, Hebrews. Jehovah's House Desired," Book

Wainut. James H. Sewell, minis- numbers between acts include a a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. fensen and organ numbers, "Hymn Bring your basket and be with us. C. M. Gilbert and Sanford. Sermon by the minister. Commun-ion. Congregational singing at all "Evening Prayer" (Calvier); Verne services. Evening worship at 7. Harrison, church organist. Mr. Sewell will preach. Young a. m., sermon, "Let Us Give people's attendance contest in full Thanks;" junior sermon, "How swing. Meet at 6 p. m. Thanks- Johnny Grumbles Was Cured;" angiving program, Tuesday, 7:30 p. them, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusam. Public invited. Prayer meet-ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Be-Song of Praise" (music by Bart-

reet to sew and quilt. Lunch.

First Free Methodist Church— Nalle; 9:30 a. m., the school of the church; Dr. Greene's class, at Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar Y. M. C. A.
M. Robb, pastor; Professor H. S. First Church of the Brethren-Stewart of Los Angeles Pacific Ross and Camille streets. Fred college will preach at 11 a. m. A. Flora, pastor. Bible school and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 Sunday morning at 9:50, Roy Teter, a. m.; prayer service, 6:30 p. m.; class meeting, 6:45 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; fast prayer meeting, Friday, Which Are." In the even the first services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the services were at 6:30 even in the company of the company of

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t evening service, "The White church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor; East Fourth street; readings daily McFarland, pastor; Walter D. pageant form, with the pastor, O. T. Cohu, president of the corpspecial music by male 812 North Birch street; private and by appointment, evenings, 8 Kring, director of religious educauartet at morning service.

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Church C Unity Society—meets every Tues—services: Monday, 7:45 p. m., Indiany at 7:30 p. m. in Hill build—ner circle; Wednesday and Friday, nod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets of this church, 1923-26; anthems, less C. Newman, minister.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synome coming service, 11; sermon, 17. Ralph Watson, Bonnie Kiser, Cord, the young automobile manufacturer who declared war on the present management and anticology and Friday, nod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets of this church, 1923-26; anthems, Jeanne Leive, Lillian McDonald, wine worship, 10:35 a. m.; sermon ise C. Newman, minister.

Foursquare Gospel church—Fairview and Sycamore; Rev. D. F.
Myers, pastor. Foursquare church

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Myers rendered by the Adults choir subject, "The Heart's Triumph- Bush streets—the Rev. W. J. Thanksgiving and recitations and Hours," mid-week service, the little children on Thanks- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Advent; 7:30 a. m. holy community for the little children on Thanks- Full Gospel Assembly—Third and ion; 9:30 a. m., church school:

> Church, South-North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. pastor. Morning sermon, evening service, "Can Christ "Romance," "Sun of My Soul" by Miller; Mrs. postlude, "Improvis- Elizabeth R. Hubbard sings at An illuminated portrait of Washington will be Pargataz, musical director.
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> National Federation of Spiritual First Church of Christ, Scientist shown and the first Thanksgiving

cept Sunday, Wednesday and holi- gren, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject Temple of Messiah (Spiritual)—
303 1-2 East Fourth street. Pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., healing: 8 p. m.,

Times," a Thankful in Depression;
Times," a Thanksgiving service;
2:30 p. m., baptismal service at Calvary church in Placentia; 6 p.

First Baptist Church - North of Ruth (Part I). Radio lecture,
2:15 p. m.

First Spiritualist church—Bun
School of world friendship: 7 p.

School of world friendship: 7 p. First Spiritualist church—Bun- school of world friendship; 7 p. be entigalow apartments, 308 1-2 Syca-m., popular evening program; more. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., lecture drama, "Whatsoever Ye Sow" by and messages; Wednesday, 2:30 Mary H. Hitchcock; presented by and 7:30 p. m., circles; readings, the Winona Dramatic club of the Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Marjorie J. First Baptist church of Los An-Church of Christ-Broadway and Winona Haines. Special musical

gining study of Galatians. Thurs- lett; words by Mrs. Sorrie Morday, all day, women of the church ris), sung by Mrs. Charles G. meet to sew and quilt. Lunch. Nalle; 9:30 a. m., the school of

groups meet at 6:30 and the eve-First Presbyterian Church-Sixth ning message will be the first of

Bringing to a close the First Presbyterian church's observance of its fiftieth anniversary, Dr. It is not a time when we should William E. Roberts, minister of the be minimizing the importance of West Adams Presbyterian church

It is directed by Ernest

Touth: 7, evening service; morn- we can no longer, even he will be stockholders meeting Dec. 21.

A statement telling of a proing sermon, "Thanksgiving Affir- ment, think that the unemployed obligations and responsibilities no quest and sharing life's rewards! Christian Spiritual Science all, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 and Sycamore streets. O. Scott and the last two episodes are in jointly early today by La Motte

"Chorale" (Bossi), "Anniversary Harvey Bear and Ruth Stephen- both contending groups of direc-

double quartet with Ruth Arm- to retain control. strong at the plano.

County Junior C. E. COUNTY BUILDERS Will Meet Sunday

A quarterly rally of the Junior Christian Endeavor of Orange county, composed of boys and day, 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and message to all; special music; Friday, 2 p. m., message circle with refreshments; 3 p. m., psychology class; 7 p. m., psychology class; 7 p. m., psychology class; 8 p. m., open psychology class; 9 p. m., ope psychology class; & p. m., open forum; public welcome at all broadcast over KREG. Wednesday, 7 p. m., meeting for prayer program. All members are to of the Orange County Builders' ex-Jehovah's Witnesses -- Pythian and Bible study; pastor is giving bring their Thanksgiving gifts for change, to be held Tuesday evetal at this time.

> geles under direction of Miss the church on Thanksgiving day represented at the directors' meet. ing at 10:30, basket lunch at noor ers' Exchange, Ltd., to be held Sat and a service in the afternoon. urday, December 10,

ESCAPES SENTENCE BUT LOSES LICENSE ON MENTAL PLEA Charged with reckless driv-

> The court, learning this, susnot to be re-instated without

Morrison's court yesterday and her operator's license suspended for a period of one year. The suspended sentence was allowed when a physician's report was shown the court

ing after a charge of driving

a car while under the influ-

ence of liquor had been re-

duced, Mrs. Mattie L. Cole, 35,

housekeeper, of 325 East Pine

street, Santa Ana, was given

a suspended jail sentence of

90 days in Justice Kenneth

which tended to show that Mrs. Cole was a mental pa tient.

pended the operator's license, with instructions that it was a certificate of health from the

physician.
Mrs. Cole was arrested on Santa Ana boulevard last night at 6:30 o'clock by Cali-fornia Highway Patrol Officers Horace Inge and George Stinson. They said her car was "weaving."

Church Service Is In Charge of TUSTIN, Nov. 19 .- The com-

Ana and Tustin will have charge of Martin Warren, who acted as of the evening services at the toastmaster and Lester Boyle, First Presbyterian church tomor- scoutmaster of the church troop. row, the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor, announced today. The Monday night at 6:15 o'clock in message will be delivered by one the Presbyterian church banquet of the boys and an elaborate mu- room for a covered-dish dinner, The fight for control of the fast sical program will be presented. entertainment and Bible study

First Congregational church— simply a difference of states of the clubs and the other person happens to position. Our lesson is drawn from lief only through the ministry of the clubs and their work. All parent Frederick Schrock, minister of the clubs and their work. All pected that a large crowd will be of the clubs and their work. All The combined clubs meet each meetsings, the Rev. Hydanus said.

tive vice president of the Cord

shortly to the board of directors

The closing feature of the Sun- ests, one third by the Cord group. day evening service will be the presentation of the great birthday be independent prominent men cake, to be lighted by 50 candles, mutually agreed upon by the two each candle presented by a repre- groups. All matters at issue will sentative of one of the year's of be resolved by the new board and litigation ended."

Sunday morning will bring a Cord, manufacturer of the Auspecial service of great interest to all members and friends of tor of Aviation Corporation, and the congregation. Dr. William E. holder of 30 per cent of the corp-Roberts, of Los Angeles, who pre-ceded the Rev. McFarland as pas-sught the proxies of stockholders tor, is to bring the pulpit mes-sage, his theme being "The of the board of directors at the stockholder's meeting.

Special music will be presented Cohu, backed by the banking a male firm of Lehman Br

structed American Legion Hall at Fullerton, it was announced today

Teachers' meeting Wed- take place next Monday afternoon nesday evening at 7 and the regular Bible study class the same change, at which time ballots, mailevening at 7:30. There will be an ed in and deposited, will be counted. all day Thanksgiving service at Orange county exchange will be with the first service in the morn- ing of the California State Build-

church's Boy Scout troop No. 25, entertainment following the dinner, giving exhibitions in signalling and in first aid. Fisherman Clubs Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, was the honored guest for the occasion, making an appropriate talk later in the eve-

bined Fisherman clubs of Santa ning. The program was in charge

Everyone is invited to this in- Erroll H. Barnes, of Calvary

gram which is the first one to 25 years of age are invited to be put on by the organizations. attend the Monday night club

ent, the annual "Fathers and Sons"

banquet for the United Presby-

terian church was held last night

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the boys' work committee of the

which also furnished some of the

The dinner, arranged through

in the basement of the church.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School 11:00-Morning Worship Sermon by Rev. J. O. McConnell, of Culver City. 6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Groups

7:00 P. M.—Evening Service(Scott)

Sermon by Rev. McConnell

Episcopal Church of the Messiah

7th and Bush Sts. REV. W. J. HATTER, Rector.

Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer 11:00 A. M.

Pastorale (Rheinberger)
Toccata Jubilant...(Roland Diggle)
Tenor Solo, Mr. Louis Silva
"Fear Ye Not, O Israel"
(Dudley Buck)

Young People's Fellowship 6 P.

Evening Prayer, 7:30



Calvary Church Ebell Clubhouse

625 French Street Fundamental, Evangelistic, Premillenial FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Bible School 11 A. M.—"BEING THANKFUL IN DEPRESSING TIMES" Thanksgiving Service

2:30 P. M.—BAPTISMAL SERVICES At Placentia, Calvary Church 6 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES Fellowship Meeting for Adults 7 P. M.—"THREE PHASES OF SALVATION"

Special Music by the Ladies' Sextette Both morning and evening services broadcast over KREG. Wednesday 7 P. M .- Meeting for prayer and Bible study, continuing the study of the Book of "Hebrews."



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6:00 P. M .- School of World Friendship-Classes for All. 7:00 P. M .- Drama: "WHATSOEVER YE SOW," Mary H. Hitchcock, presented by the Winona Dramatic Club of First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, under direction of Miss nona Haines. Special musical numbers between acts.

10:50 A. M .- Sermon: "LET US GIVE THANKS" Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusslem" (Pease); solo, "A Song of Praise" (Bartlett-Morris), sung by Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle. 9:30 A. M .- The School of the Church.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL Departments and Classes for all ages Radio Religious Forum meets in the Chapel every Sunday morning 9:30 EVERYBODY WELCOME. BRING THE CHILDREN

10:55-MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject: "ABIDING IN THE ABIDING" Anthem:-"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder) Tener Solo-"King Ever Glorious" (Stainer) sung by Mr. Edwin Biddle

7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject: "THE IMPERISHABLE MESSAGE" Anthem:-"Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett

First Presbyterian Church O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

Waiter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Home-Coming Service at 11 o'Clock Sermon: "THE CHURCH"

Anthems: "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); "Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zien" (Woodman); Elks Double Quartet. Soprano Solo: "Alleluia" (Hossi); "Anniversar March" (Pease); Miss Ruth Armstrong, Organist Historical Pageant at 7 o'Clock

Dr. W. E. Roberts, Minister of this Church, 1923-26

"WE TURN BACK THE YEARS" A history of this Church through fifty years, in dialogue and tableaux, with musical backgroun Written by Mrs. A. M. McDermott and Mrs. F. E. Coulter

Directed by Ernest Crozier Phillips.

First Congregational Church North Main at Seventh Street P. F. Schrock, Minister

11 A. M.—Annual Thanksgiving — Home-Coming Service. Sermon: "THANKSGIVING AFFIRMATIONS" Special Music: Male Quartet from Shrine Chanters, Frances J. Van Lohn, 1st tenor; Wm. D. Howells, 2nd tenor; Robt. Brown, baritone; Maurice C. Phillips, bass.

7 P. M.-Popular Evening Service Sound Picture: "THE WHITE DEVIL" Great orchestra, magnificent

Sermon: "LET US GIVE THANKS"

Fifth and Parton Sts. Rev. G. E. Waddle, Pastor

Morning subject-"Practical Thanksgiving ous Times"

11:00 A. M .- Sermon by Rev. Widmeyer, of Whittier College. 7:00 P. M .- Sermon by Rev. Widmeyer, of Whittier College. 9:45 A. M.-Bible School. A class adapted to every age. 6:00 P. M.—N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M. Wednesday—Prayer and Praise. You are invited to wor-ship with Us.

First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth-Walter Scott Buchanan-Pastor

Bible School 9:30-Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship, 7:00

Christian Endeavor 6:00-World Fellowship 6:00

Church of the Nazarene

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Street C. M. AKER, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday Morning Sermon: "THE MARKS OF A THANKSGIVING SPIRIT"-Pastor. Sunday Evening Sermon: "CAN CHRIST SAVE MODERN CIVILIZATION?"-Pastor.

Prelude Feature: Illuminated portrait of Washington. Special music at both services.



bring pain."

He tried again but 'twas no use. He could not get the wee paw loose. Then Coppy yelled.

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(The squirrel does something for the Tinies in the next story. I'll help you, so your work won't

He promptly climbed right up the tree and soon was busy as could be. Both he and Scouty tugged away till they met with

squirrel could talk," said Duncy, with a grin. "I can," replied the squirrel, "Won't you please help with work I have to do? I'm hiding nuts up in a tree. Please help me nut them in.

Charles Taylor, the apostolic evangelist, will be assisted by his sons, Phil Taylor and Robert Forbes Taylor, the former a song leader and worker with the young people and the latter a planist me put them in,

"I gather all those lying loose and store them up for winter use. I found a knothole in a tree and that's my hiding place."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A cold cut from the ice-box is better than onef rom af riend.

21 To tip.

22 Anger

23 Benefits.

26 Mineral

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28 Sorrowful.

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tree, seemed just as tickled as simply grand and we will gladly could be that Scouty offered kind- lend a hand. Now let's see who

cheer.

Said Scouty, "Gee, 'twill break my heart if I can't get these limbs apart. I'm going to try real hard, now, so's to get you out of here."

And then he pulled and pulled some more. "I know your little paw is sore," said he. "But I'll be careful, so the pulling won't bring pain."

He tried again, but 'two."

Plan Series Of Gospel Meetings

BREA, Nov. 19.—Evangelistic The little limb gave 'way and then the frightened squirrel was free again. Said Coppy, as it chattered, "We are being thanked. The squirrel then scampered to the ground and all the Tinies gathered 'round. "I only wish the ground talk" said Duncy.

Charles Taylor, the apostolic could talk said Duncy.

and violinist. The public is invited to attend.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I BIN WAITIN' HEAH FUH DE LONGES' ON DAT STREET- CYAR --- PEAH LAK DEY RUNS MIGHTY SCATTERIN OUT HEAH!!



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WHOLE FAMIL



WELL - WHY DOESN'T HE WRITE ME ? HAS WHY DOESN'T HE COME ? Off Again!



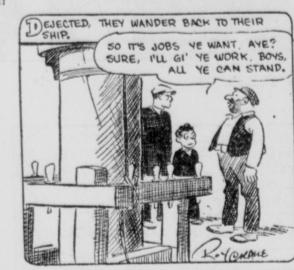


By CRANE



LL OF THE FEDORAS' FRIENDS ARE BLUE-BLOODS AND ZAL IMMENSELY WEALTHY. THEY GRACIOUSLY INVITE WASH AND EASY TO SEVERAL RECEPTIONS, BUT THE AMERICANS DECLINE







SWEDEN THE FOLLOWING DAY. By AHERN



By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE SHE HAS ONE, MAJOR -- I WANT YOU & SURE-IF THEY ROSCOE! TO MEET MY COUSIN, AIN'T INTERESTED UM-LET ME ROSCOE NERTLES! IN VACUUM SEE, NOW -CLEANERS, THEN ROSCOE GOES FROM HOW CAN I I SWITCH TO TH' HOUSE TO HOUSE AS A FIX UP A CASE GINGER ALE OF SOME TYPE VACUUM CLEANER SALES-ICE CUBE SALES FOR YOU TO MAN - AN' HE SAYS, TALK! --- BY TH' CARRY SAMPLE FOR A SIDELINE, HE CAN WAY, HOW ABOUT GINGER ALE TAKE ORDERS FOR A VACUUM CLEANER ICE CUBES OUR GINGER ALE FOR TH' LITTLE ICE CUBES! 11-19-





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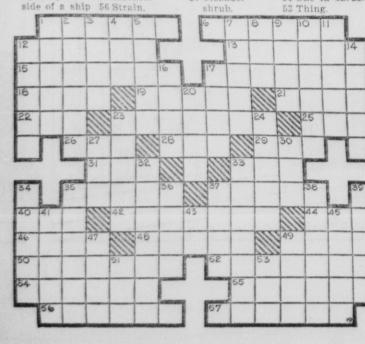
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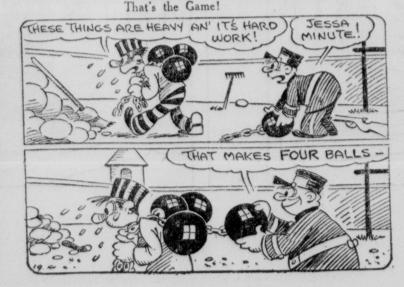


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THERE SHE GOES,

RED ... CROSS YOUR

FINGERS !!





THIS DEMOCRATIC ROOSEVELT

Being the Life Story of President-Elect Frank Delano Roosevelt

Leland M. Ross and Allan W. Grobin

(This intimate story of the life of Franklin Delano Rooseveit, beginning with the time his father took him as a 5-year-old to call on his close friend, Grover Cleveland, then President of the United States, carries the reader through an interesting boyhood on the family farm at Hyde Park, N. Y., his student days at Groton, Harvard and Columbia Law School, and the development of his political career, which began with a New York State Senatorship. This biography is entirely authentic. The previous instalment told how F. D., having won a surprising victory and gone to the New York legislature from the 26th district, which had been Republican for 28 years, led 21 legislators in rebelling against Tammany Boss Murphy's orders to elect William Sheehan to succeed Chauncey M. Depew as U. S. Senator. During recent investigations Sheehan had been shown to be Glosely connected with Thomas Fortune Ryan, traction magnate.)

INSTALMENT FIVE

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At the conclusion of the roll call, it appeared that twenty-one legislators under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt did not want William Sheehan to change his mailing address to Washington, D. G. Instead they seemed to favor various others for that privilege, among whom Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, was leading.

Another ballot was taken. With the same result.

leader of the triumphant insurgency.

"Leader?" he said. "There realfor one. We just decided to stay out. Our districts wanetd us to."

No single incident gave greater impetus to the movement for direct election of United States senators than did the fight against Sheehan. The blinds had been pulled up, public attention focused.

reach of unscruptions pointed bosses, either Democratic or Republican.

The bolters were heroes at home bosses, either Democratic or Republican.

With the comparative quiet which followed the election of O'Gorman, Senator Roosevelt settled down to peaceful life as a continu.

be the laughing stock of the state.

the senate-assembly. They used every influence they could bring to bear upon Roosevelt himself. They started a laughing campaign. F. D. laughed more heartily than they. And when Sheehan's partisans were all laughted out, the 30 rebels were still chuckling.

would be known by everyone to have yielded to "influence." Wavering legislators took the warn-

sheenan issued statement after statement regarding what he would do "for the people." Tammany men tried desperately to pull Governor Dix into the fight. They ernor Dix into the fight. They rumored and re-rumored that he was for Sheehan. But the insurgents, backed by the press, shouted the ruin of his administration if he did such a thing.

Republicant to pun Gov-Datton,

GETS HOUSE BACK

Republican Boss Barnes was approached; and a scheme to order proached, and a supporters to absent Otto Kelm, of Sunset Beach, who themselves from the legislature in order to make Sheehan's 91 votes a majority was proposed to him. But the 30 let the press know that Mr. Barnes had been lingering at Mr. Barnes had been lingering at the state of the state of

"They came by every mail, and between mails I got telegrams and telephone messags. These letters are evidence that the folks at are evidence that the folks at are evidence that the folks at a garage

his followers really did not want Sheehan. That they wouldn't, as a matter of fact, have Sheehan from the garage house he had at all.

sixty-fourth ballot.

Roosevelt and the thirty had

Tammany prepared to whip the "bad little boys" into line—and the Tiger was good at that sort of thing. The Wigwam senators ridiculed, cajoled, threatened, jeered, laughed, mocked, wheedled.

The first ballot was taken in the Senate-Assembly joint meeting. At the conclusion of the roll call, it appeared that twenty-one legis-

Another ballot was taken. With the same result.

Another and another and another. The insurgents did not budge. Responding to the broad grin of their leader, they smiled benignly . . and continued to vote against Sheehan. The Republicans were voting for Depew's re-election; Tammany for Sheehan. The result was a stalemate.

The battle continued all week and when the senate adjourned Saturday the twenty-one "bad boys" led by "that college kid" were still voting against Blueeyes. Many of them were supporting Shepard but F. D. and others were voting for Kernan of Cours. Suggestions that the "organization's support might be withdrawn" the recalcitrant senators then next election came around a happy position in that reset. But the newspapers were cellent material for Senator savelt. The revolt had attract-statewide—even nation-wide—ention. It was front-page stuff. The bolters were heroes at home of "Gorman felt should be left entirely in the hands of the people. With public opinion aroused and powerful recruits flocking to their banner, it was only a question of time until repetition of the Sheehan farce would be made impossible. Eventually the popular election of Senators became the law of the land; and one more carload of "gravy" was taken forever out of the reach of unscrupulous political bosses, either Democratic or Re-

Tammany spread the propa-ganda that when Sheehan was inally elected, the rebels would "Sheehan won't be elected," clear that he was not anti-Tammany; but it was in the record that he was chary of the Wig-"If we keep on voting against im, how can he be?"

wam's leadership. And although his deportment was proof enough That was a difficult question to that he had no intention of con tinuing hostilities merely for the More ballots were taken and the twenty-one legislators stood fast, voting day in and day out with Roosevelt. Nine others with Roosevelt. Nine others phasize the feet that barbarlands the feet that bar with Roosevelt. Nine others switched to their side—making phasize the fact that basically he was, after all, an earnest follower of Jefferson and Jackson.

A month passed.

Sheehan's friends fumed, begged and pleaded. They tried every trick they knew on the floor of the regard, although they frequent the senate-assembly.

They used every influence they

etill chuckling.

Sheehan tried bold assurance.

"I will be elected," he said, over again.

trial institutions. His attitude to wards legislation grew out of his ideas on government. The state ideas on government the rights of existed to protect the rights of existed the rig and over again.

"Sheehan cannot possibly be elected," said the 30, over and over again.

The thirtieth ballot was taken, The thirtieth ballot was taken, the forelest the rights of the people . . living beings were the important things in the world. They should not be exploited by machine-like and soul-

The thirtieth ballot was taken, the fortieth, the fiftieth . . , and still the rebels were rebelling.

There were suggestions of bribes; but the alert 30 informed all Albany in "loud voices" that anyone who changed his vote at that late date to Sheehan's side would be known by everyone to

characteristic; and did not forget

Mr. Barnes had been ingeries at Sheehan's headquarters and the plotters' plot was made obvious. They didn't dare carry out the deal.

Murphy sent for Roosevelt permission of the property to Keim with the circulation that Keim was to

sonally once more.

Pointing to a stock of letters he carried, the young senator looked the boss squarely in the eyes and told him why he stuck so easily to his guns.

"I got all those today," he said.
"They came by every mail, and officer in the United States pays.

home agree that I'm doing my duty. I'm simply discharging my promises to the people."

After the fiftieth ballot and two months had passed, Tammany began to realize that Roosevelt and his followers really did not want been occupying.

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ships with their sons and help to day morning a month, beginning guide their education. S. C. Hart- usually at 10:30 o'clock, ranft presided and community singing was led by Walter Taylor. A sleight-of-hand trick was per- Anaheim Police Notes formed by Paul Collins and recita-tions were given by Stewart Ber-ANAHEIM, Nov. 19.—All for ormed by Paul Collins and recita-

to the Christian life. He told of the things that go to make up to Christian life, illustrating his talk with megical tricks. Alfred Holve spoke for the fathers and

Loose presented a group do nothing about it.

Mayor Fred Kosel, booking agent, announced this

officers of local clubs, ange County School of Fine Arts. ing approximately 20 in all, was formed for the purpose of each banquet and were in- studying current drama through The squadron had din- the means of drama reviews given per at the First Presbyterian by Mrs. Daphne Goss Hellerman With 90 fathers and sons present at the Presbyterian church ed to 50 but as the quota is not

son was stressed by Archie Raitt, membership is asked to phone secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Mrs. Sam Kraemer jr., at Plamorthern Orange county. He urged centia 441, that fathers made close friend- The meetings are held one Fri-

the enforcement of the law a There were 80 precent at the small boy entered the police depeaker, the Rev. S. Trotter of partment yesterday afternoon and orba Linda, turned his attention the Christian life. He told

ANAHEIM, Nov. 19 .- A dog was At the White Temple Methodist killed late yesterday afternoon on Afred Corey, superinten- South Lemon street when H. Weis dent of schools in Buena Park, of Pasadena, driver of a Cadillac, others and sons. There were 90 out stopping. He was run down present. Edwin Dunning led the by Dick Bruce. Bob Serr, ownsinging and also rendered a solo. er of the dog, said that he would

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Los Angeles and Wilhelmina street. Communion at 8 a. m.; church Rev. W. R. Thorion, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon on ship at 11 a. m.; Saints Day services at 12 a. m.; Saints Day services "Thanksgiving;" Epworth League, vices at 10 a. m. All people al-6:30 p. m., and evening worship ways welcome

Y P. II. convention of the German

Ray Clarkson Harker, minister; day school 9:30 a. m., Sunday Young People's meeting 6:45 p. school of religious instruction, 9:30 service 11 a. m. L. m., Perry Mathis, superinten- Full Gospel Church-401 South Foursquare Gospel-West Broad-Gauer, teacher; morning worship, converted Jew, pastor. Meets gaard, pastors. Sermon topics for 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 6:30 every night except Monday, 7:30 Sunday; a. m., "Rejoice Always";

a Ana, Anaheim Branch-Mar- Alice Fiene, organist and choir missionary to Japan, as the guest orie J. Johnston, minister; meets director.

East Adele streets. The Rev. ina street, Sunday school 9:45 a. "Thanks Be to God"; Postlude,

Wesley M. E. Church, South, D. Howard Dow, rector. Holy

Ethel Baptist Church, corner of Sunday night, 8 o'clock; Tuesday 1:30 a. m.; morning worship. 10:45, with sermon on "An Excellent Wit-St. Boniface's Catholic-Rev. P devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; reports of association of the B. and 10 a. m.; Sunday school after 8:30 mass. Vespers, Benediction of

which held a convention in Wasco,
Calif.

West Broadway M. E. Church,
West Broadway and Lemon. Rev.
B. C. Voll, pastor. Sunday school,
State a mean and many 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 11; sermon on "Remember" tist, in Boston, Mass., located Philadelphia street at Chartres. Jesus Christ." Evening worship, Reading room California Bldg., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sun-White Temple Methodist Episco- days and holidays. Testimonial pal-Broadway and Philadelphia; meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Sun-

Men's Bible class, M. A. Lemon street. Jacob J. Shalata, a way, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Nor-P. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ—Helena and
Broadway. Sunday school, 9:30 a.

m.; morning worship, 10:30; eve
2:30 p. m. each Saturday.

Sunday; a. m., "Rejoice Always"; p. m., "Life's Last Chapter." Special services will be held during Thanksgiving week with topics as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.,

Church of the Nazarene—Cyptress and Claudina. Cora Isham, tor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Chalupnick will tell of his trip to pastor; John Neuschafer, Sunday H. J. Burdorf jr., superintendent, the Holy Land and show colored the superintendent. Sunday German services 9 a. m. English slides. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11

m.; evening worship, 7:30; of month 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting; second Tuesday service, 7:30 p. m., Young Church of Progressive Truth—
Red Gum road. Children's hour, 1:45 a. m. with special music and flower drill; lecture, 10:45 a. m.; healing services, 7:30 p. m.; lecture, 7:45 p. m.

First Spiritual Church, of San
And Analogy Research Man.

Laddier's Meeting; second Tuesday sermon. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young people's rally with a Crusader play, "Hidden Treasure."

Salem Evangelical Church—Center at Helena—Rev. S. E. Schrader, minister. Morning service—er, minister. Morning service—er, minister. Morning service—for minister. Morning service—f

Free Methodist—Sycamore and "Chanson Triste" (Tschaikowsky);

7:30 p. m. Claudina. Rev. J. A. Watson, pat-Offertory "Le Matin du Diman-Michael's Episcopal-Emily tor. Residence, 509 North Claud- che" (Wilhelm Kuhe); Anthem,

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66 City Houses, Lots

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GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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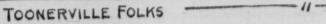
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THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

commission is composed of men whose stand- easier. ing in their various departments of life is very Hence both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt high, and who are deeply sympathetic with a are forced to decide either on their own judgdiffusion of the religion of Jesus.

In the last section of the reports that are between the experts and the populace. appearing serially, the personnel of the missionary enterprise comes in for review. The conclusions are not heartening, and no pretty good use for some of the paper we've heard doubt will call out considerable unfavorable of during the last few years. criticism. These are some of the findings: Only a few of the missionaries in foreign fields, says the report, are using the power of a personality to bring vivid and stirring influ- The logic of the law is sometimes most conences to bear upon the lives of the people soling. For example, the other day the Apamong whom their work is being done. There pellate court in Brooklyn, New York, sustained who are diffusing high spiritual influences by sible when the bell him another caddy, but is not responsible when the bell him to the bell him spiritual excellence and by the friendliness of held that since it is the caddy's business to their personal lives. Many are devoted and watch the ball of the golfer by whom he is totally unfit,

These are serious charges. But the com- the ball is responsible. mission places the blame largely upon the churches at home. The best young people are not being recruited for missionary work, it is said, because they are impatient with the concepts of religion traditionally dear to the older + members of the churches. We are certain that The federal penitentiary, at Lewisburg, Pa., the report will stir up much discussion. The open to receive its first involuntary guests, emriver cannot rise higher than its source. It bedies the latest principles of prison architecture cannot be expected that the missionaries in the Over one of the portals are graved Bacon's words: foreign field can rise much higher than the "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; wise telligence, friendliness, and progressiveness of the Federal Prison Bureau, is not discouraged by of these qualities.

meet the challenge with results that confirm for a large number of prisoners. To this end the the usefulness and the good accomplished by buildings are of pleasant aspect, far different from the individual or the organization.

other day. That seems to be a break for friend plete to be found in any American prison. husband, anyway.

THE KEY TO PROSPERITY

past three years that what the country needs main for caging desperate criminals, as well as correspond more nearly with its productive found trustworthy and tractable, however, less forcapacity. In other words, there should be a bidding surroundings have been furnished. One wider and a more general distribution of the result of careful planning and segregation is reducproducts of industry. How that is to be ed cost. The institution has been built and equipbrought about is not a simple problem. It ped at a cost of \$2,000 per inmate, about a third involves some very radical changes in our of the price New York state is paying for its new whole economic system,-changes which will institution at Attica. Lewisburg will house 1,200 affect certain classes now firmly entrenched by men normally, 1,500 in an emergency, and will privilege and monopoly. We do not presume afford immediate relief for the overcrowding which to say what these changes should be. Only the has recently reached menacing proportions at Atexpert economist will be able to point out the innta and Leavenworth, consequences of new methods.

The root of the problem, however, is manifest in a study made by Virgil Jordan and Robert R. Doane in a recent issue of The Business Week. In this study, we may learn what that study, based upon conditions in 1929, 67.27 per cent of the expenditure for domestic goods were made by people who received salor course, Mr. Liang knows that \$15,000,000 is these goods were bought by those receiving in- will act as an example to other rich Chinese. comes of \$25,000 or more. This means that His own fortune has been made in Shantung surplus of earnings in these higher brackets a diplomat of skill to have done so well under the fame rewards the one who makes people say: "How true!" went into enlarged production, thus adding to circumstances. the problem arising from the discrepancy be. The Chinese government exercises a very tran tween production and consumption. Some-control. To raise a national army big enough to ing to everybody doesn't seem to belong to anybody. how, the consuming capacity of the masses must increase, else we shall have a constant recurrence of the conditions which have faced us the less than Liang's \$15,000,000. That Liang realizes this makes his sacrifice the more the last three years, and which have been re- impressive. our industrial civilization.

saved until it is learned whether they really were patriot of that caliber has arisen in China. unlucky in that election or not.

MORE COMFORTABLE TO BE A 'FAN'

foreign debt situation stimulates a bit of in- Already twenty of the states have given their ratituition, more or less accurate. It may have its fying voices and there have been no refusals. Legiselement of satisfaction to President Hoover to latures are about to meet in many of the other commonwealths and it is all but certain that the be the one to introduce his recent opponent to days of the lame duck sessions are soon to be one of the most embarrassing problems that numbered. any President has ever had to face. And one wonders, thinking about this particular one of his problems, how regretful President Hoover the present that the present wonders, thinking about the primaries and conventions. More were defeated in the November election. They will go back to Washington and take football stars 94 instead of 49.

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legitimate excuse can be found for further procrastination on the matter of the debts.

On the other hand, economists who are fawhich has been studying the state of the foreign missionary enterprise, has arrested a great than gold. Sometime in the future, the mass deal of attention among church people the of the people will see the situation that way country over. This commission was financed too. But in the meantime President Hoover by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and laymen of a must act. It is probably the most difficult sitnumber of the Protestant denominations. The it doubtless makes his retirement next March

ment alone or, if influenced by others, to choose

At the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, a building made of paper will be exhibited. And that's a

SOUND LOGIC

are a few, though lacking conspicuous gifts, a ruling that a golfer is responsible when his sible when the ball hits his own. The court patient, but are entirely lacking in imagination. employed, the carplover is not responsible if Then there are some who are unlovable and the ball hits him. Dut if the ball hits another to watch that particular bail the golfer using

A New Federal Prison

general standards which obtain in the home men have enough to do with things present and to churches. So, the missionary enterprise will come." Protection of society through reformation continue to represent the general level of in- of the criminal is the goal. Mr. Bates, director of the ruling groups in the churches, or the lack previous failures to make men over before they are turned back to the community whence they came; Challenge is good for an individual and for he believes that with adequate facilities and proper an organization. The great need always is to surroundings the miracle can be performed, at least provided and full opportunity will be afforded for classification and segregation, while the facilities An Ohio woman shot at her husband's boss the for educational work are said to be the most com

Nor has the immediate protection of the community been neglected. A twenty-one foot fall, with the usual watch-towers, surrounds the prison, which has been erected in the middle of a 1,000acre lot. While the old Sing Sing type of cell It has been repeated many times during the block has been abandoned, plenty of steel cells remost of all is a consuming capacity that will strong rooms for the untrustwo:thy. For those

China Uncovers a Patriot - San Francisco Chronicle

Liang Chu-Yuan's offer of his \$15,000,000 forlies at the basis of prosperity. According to tune to the Chinese government to raise a na-

aries of \$3000 and less. 77.94 per cent of a mere drop in the bucket when it comes to fisuch goods were bought by those receiving nancing a real war. He recognizes the limitations less than \$5000 per year. Only 8 per cent of of his gift. But he hopes that this contribution

out of the individual consumption of \$89,000,000 Province, where thousands of farmers have been those receiving \$25,000 of annual income. The Liang must be a pretty shrewd business man and

peated again and again since the beginning of Many wealthy Chinese have given their fortunes to erect temples or to build bridges. Liang's philanthropy is to buy powder and shell to bring peace to his distracted land. It is the first time in modern history, Chinese newspapers say, that a

Lame Duck Session

President Hoover's invitation to President-elect Roosevelt to consult with him on the there will be enough approving votes to put it over up.

"Start It by Pulling Together!"



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BY REQUEST*

The microbe is so very small You'd think he's have no sense at all. These bugs, in hundred thousand lots, Through microscopes look just like dots

The very tiniest fly could wear And, so the men of science state,

Would never even feel their weight. And yet, when they light on you, As many millions of them do,

They do not stay upon your skin

But bare their teeth and burrow in And gnaw and gnaw and gnaw away

Until there is the deuce to pay, And you get many sorts of ills Like measles, mumps and ague chills.

And later curl up where they lie Upon the hard clean floor and die,

In time, when man has learned enough, The microbes cannot do their stuff.

With unheard growls of baffled rage, Meanwhile the wisest thing to do

Is keep the creatures off of you. -+Of a physician. THE TEST

A real economist is a man who carries his own golf clubs.

EXPLAIN IT IF YOU CAN

When you hear a man talking in a thick utterance you al ways suspect he has just come out of a speak-easy. (Copyright 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A Chicago school teacher says it must have been nice to pulled the blanket up from your with me as a passenger. I'll promise to pulled the blanket up from your Political race: The Irish. of goods, only \$4,500,000 was consumed by ruined by the periodic fighting of the war lords teach in pioneer days when patrons were early settlers. In the old days the great philosopher was a teacher; now Consoling thought: "Nothing in nature can stand still; and a red hedded man or a bald hed- sail alone. If you don't, then we

when you hit bottom there's no place to but up. One explanation of official misconduct is that money belong- she said.

NO WONDER A BLOW ON THE CHIN NUMBS THE BRAIN WHEN THE MERE WAGGING OF ONE CAN AFFECT THOUSANDS THAT WAY.

If only the aftermath of war would provide just compensation for a disabled bankroll. A free land is one where every citizen has the inherent right to try to reform his betters.

AMERICANISM: Learning good English to avoid being called ignorant; using bad English to avoid being called high-brow.

A free land is one where "vindication at the polls" means that the accused official didn't steal the money he stole. Now they have a movie of disease germs in action. The ti-When sixteen more State Legislatures ratify the tle for the rural trade, we understand, will be "Lawless Love." The worst of it is that the bandit's business is still holding

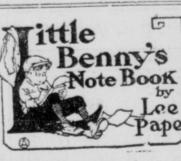
A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE A MER-CHANT CAN'T PAY HIS RENT BECAUSE HIS HEAD CLERK HAS TWO BOYS IN COL-

The average age of doctors who died last year was over 70, lost 38 pounds in weight. He wore you

Modern version: Eureka! I have "It." Back slapping is comparatively new. When man walked on CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DAUGHTER,"

SAID THE MOTHER, "I DO WISH YOU WOULD DROP THAT RICH BOY AND MARRY SOME-BODY IN YOUR CLASS."

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of it being such a nice day, ma comes of right thinking and bigger boat. Your uncle can mane thinking is the opposite of force. Saying, I see that the wimmin in France are having a hard time to get the vote, my goodness I don't see why the French wimmin should be considered less intelli- have to cultivate his thinking by lake, of course, but I do suggest gent than any other variety.

regard for wimmin in many wawks of life, pop said. I think they have no superiors when it comes to bearing childern, ballancing on high heels, and being as bewtiful as they areu seful in the uniform of a red cross care. Well personaly I have a high the uniform of a red cross nurse, but they are lost when it comes to the big generel and abstract questions and I don't bloom the comes to the big general and abstract questions and I don't bloom to come the comes to the big general and abstract questions and I don't bloom to come the comes to the big general and abstract questions and I don't bloom to come the comes to the big general and abstract questions are the comes to the c

all things, such a statement to make, ma said, and pop said, I speak in a purely scientific spirrit and with no personel prefudice whatever. It is well known that whatever. It is well known that out his own way. a woman is an emotional rather than a reasoning being, and politics is no place for the emotions. help. Study how you can put the velopme By gollies it's getting warm, I'm right idea before him so that he almost uncomfortable, he said.

your overcoat off and carry it? eyes of experience as you have.

better, why didn't I think of this long ago? and ma said, The subjeck was proberly too emotional for your mitey intellect. But how can you be expected to come to sense enough to pull the blanket myself with nobody with me." up over your shoulders when Father knew the boat was not ded man at the next election? go on as usual."

cluing the French, pop said. Proving ladies are the best ar-

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 19, 1918

One death, 18 new cases quarantined and 36 released was the flu record for Santa Ana for the preceding 48 hours. Reports to the county physician showed that the epidemic was on the decline in all parts of the county with the exception of El Modena where it

appeared to be increasing.

Writing from France, Carl F
Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns, declared he was recovering his strength after the grueling Chateau Thisrry battle and his wounds from which he

wounds from shrapnel. Leo Schmledeberg, Alonzo Lopez and Edward H. Burns, members of the Students' Army Training corps, were home from Los

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A WORD TO CONSERVATIVES

ill-considered shifts of leadership in leadership. into new hands.

Other things being equal, as I and untrained men of vision, so-clety has invariably chosen the today, in positions of authority, the men whose hands are on the The instinct of society has been

perience at least in the mechanics of leadership; they know the But the fact remains that in

fruits of their experience every valuable fruits of experience. time we have to take advance It lies with the conservatives to

steps in these fields. lers of progress, the leadership of future.

In a restless, confused, and dis-green hands—the hands of men contented time, we always run the who may express more faithfully risk of wasting much of our best the needs and aspirations of the talents and abilities by sudden and time even if they lack expertness

Whenever the accustomed calm I am not thinking here of pres- and conservatism of the com idential elections, but of the whole mind has been broken, as now, problem of leadership, official and unofficial.

levers of power in business, indus-try, finance, politics, education, is clear, and his purpose sincere and other fields, should be the will acquire training in time, while logical candidates for the leader- the trained man who persists in ship of the new days ahead of us. clinging to the ethics and outlooks They are the men who have ex- of a dead day is a dead weight on

machinery of American affairs as such shifts of leadership there is a great los because society has We should not have to lose the to throw away so many of the

prevent this waste. The price of But all of history suggests that this prevention is open-mindedif the existing leaders of a na- ness. And this price can be paid tion's life fail or refuse to re- by honest conservatives, for the main sensitive to the changing true conservative is the intelligent needs of a changing time., if they pilot of necessary transitions in a persist in thinking that their job is the defense of the past rather than the guidance of the future, if they degenerate into mere heck- of its past as it moves into its



You might as well give up. You good sailor. The boat is topheavy. ma was taking a wawk on account cannot force rightness. Rightness The mast and sail are for a much suggestion, example, situation, but co-operation, reason, help, when

questions, and I don't bleeve any woman should be aloud to vote, including the French, he said. O you don't, well the ideer, of You increase his faith in his own It won't. Take it easy, Life is

can see it. Children are not wil- addressed envelope for reply.) No wonder, why don't you take fully blind. They have not the Many things that you see clearly Wich pop did, saying, This is are hidden from them. They think

such a complicated decision as to one a mile away, all by himthat when you haven't even got self. "I want to be all alone by

you're freezing at nite? Last nite safe. Instead of saying emphatiyou'd have tossed and shivered till morning like a helpless fish in Iceland if I hadn't taken pity on you in my considerable and shivered thing," he said, "Well, I'll make a bargain with you. First you show me that you are the you show the said of saying emphatically and the said." on you in my emotional way and me that you can manage the boat waist to your ears. What were ise not to open my mouth or lift you doing, wondering in your big abstract way whether to vote for a red hodded man a red ho

The two set sail for the point. You win, votes for wimmin, in- Inside of five minutes both were in the lake. Father reached for Peter, hauled him alongside and both swam for the shore.

After it was all over and they were both clothed and rested once more Peter said, "I owe you an apology for dumping you into the lake, Dad."

"Not at all," said father, "It wasn't your fault. You are a

you have to leave the result to the child thinks one way and you

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped.

OST CHRONIC KICKERS HAVE NEVER PLAYED ON FOOTBALL TEAMS!



Time To Smile

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

"It's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorist's wife. "Never mind, dear," replied hubby, "he's earning it; I've got my brakes on."-Answers.

AN INSIDE JOB

CANNIBAL CHIEF: What was your business before we captured

CAPTIVE: I was a newspaperman. CHIEF: An editor? CAPTIVE: No, merely the managing editor. CHIEF: Cheer up. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief .-Hummel, Hamburg.

UP TO FAR

"You want to stop now?" said the golfer. "Why we've only

the first time since the school was placed under quarantine for the flu, over a month earlier.

| The moles." It was her first day at golf and she said, "Well, the pro told me that the par for the round was 76 and I've played that number aller.